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nor and Secretary of State, No. 521 Sixth street, a Gen. John W. Finnell, Headquarters KenJoinn State, No. 521 Sixth street, a Gen. John M. Gray, of Kentucky State
or Louisville and Jefferson county, Sixth street, a Market and Jefferson.
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ky Volunteers, Main street, opposite Bank of
ky. Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of Ken-

state Treasurer, same location. Rebel Advance on Munfordville.

We learn by telegraph that a rebel force under Gen. Wheeler was within fifteen miles of Munfordville Monday night. At 7 o'clock their pickets were on the cross road at a point equilistant between Glasgow and Woodsonville, near Little Barren. At 2 o'clock the messen gers who brough information to Gen. Gilbert were fired upon. Reinforcements were ordered forward, and Gen. Gilbert has men enough to repulse any assault that may be made on the Green River Bridge. All other reports which have been flying about the city concerning this affair are bogus. The extent of the rebel detachment has not been definitely ascertained.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, Nov. 11 .-Cordelia Shane, drunk and disorderly conduct. in \$100 for three months.

Bridget McCue, stealing \$15 from Margaret Weber. Bail in \$100 for three months. Work-

Continued. Geo. Smith and John Read, stealing four mules and a horse. Discharged. Fred Tucker, stealing two overcoats. Held over to answer a felony in the Circuit Court,

in the sum of \$300. Wm. Harig and James McDonald, stealing clothing from Wm. April worth over four dollars. Bail in \$200 to answer.

nent surgeon, is dead. The Cincinnati Gazette says he was born at Winterslow, Wiltshire, in 1783, and received his surgical education at St. George's Hospital, London, under that eminent practitioner, Sir Everard Home, whose successor he became in 1808, first as assistant surgeon, and afterwards as surgeon. In 1811 he received the Copley Medal of the Royal Society, the highest prize in its gift, for his

physiological papers in the "Philosophical Transactions." His career from that time was one series of professional triumphs. From 1819 to 1823 he was professor of anatomy at the Royal College of Surgeons; and on the improvements in many kinds of surgical instruments, and, in numerous cases, substituted less painful and more simple methods of surgical operation. His published works, most of which are as familiar to physicians in this country as in England, are: "Lectures on Diseases of the Urinary Organs;" "Observation, Pathological, and Surgical, on Diseases of the Joints;" "Physiological Researches Collected

sactions," and "Physological Inquiries." GEN. WASHINGTON'S POWERS AS DICTATOR. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript makes reference to the dictatorial powers conferred upon Gen. Washington during the war of the Revolution. They are contained and enumerated in a resolve of Congress, dated Sparks's edition of the Writings of Washington, Vol. IV., page 550), and were limited to the term of six months. With a single exception they relate exclusively to the organization and control and support of the army, and confer no civil authority. The exception alluded to is of a character to deserve attention at this moment. It is the last enumerated power, and reads thus: "To arrest and confine persons who refuse to take the Continental currency, or are otherwise disaffected to the American cause, and return to the States of which they are citizens their names and the nature of their offences, together with

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the witnesses to prove them." THREE GENERATIONS AT THE POLLS .- The Boston Transcript says that on Tuesday morning Josiah Quincy, his son and namesake, and his grandson, Major Samuel M. Quincy, went together to the polls in ward four, and deposxty-two years ago, and the Major, were on regiment, in which he is a private. ches. The former, at the age of ninetyone, has recovered in a measure from an accident by which his leg was broken; the latter, a fellow-cripple for a short time of his venerable relative, was wounded bravely fighting for the cause equally dear to both. All parties united in giving each of these energetic voters, thus determined to discharge their duty as citizens, hearty cheers.

HON. THOMAS CORWIN .- A statement in a letter to an Eastern paper, from Mexico, to the effect that Hon. Thos. Corwin, United States Minister, was dangerously ill, having been sent over the country by telegraph, the Cincinnati papers have been informed by a member of Mr. Corwin's family that letters receiv ed from himself and son by the last mails make no mention of any serious illness. A written in a steady hand. His son stated the Governor had been slightly indisposed for a under Rosecrans. few days, but he did not intimate that he had been seriously unwell.

Homicide.—Jas. Hardigan was stabbed and Galt House, No. 8. mortally wounded by Jos. Smith at Smith's residence at the beginning of the Eighteenth street gravel road on Saturday evening last Hardigan, it is said, was in the act of insulting Smith's wife, when the husband stabbed him inflicting a wound that proved fatal last night Hardigan had no family.

John Bull will undoubtedly allow as many piratical vessels to be outfitted in his ports as the rebels can pay for, as he makes a very good thing out of it, by pocketing the amount of the bonds given as security that 'neutrality" will not be infringed, but which are invariably forfeited.

Gov. Seymour, in a late speech in rooklyn, warned the South against mistaking the temper of the Northern Democracy on the subject of the war. That he will emphasize uch warning in every act of his personal and official life, the Albany Evening Journal says, is the prayer of the people.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- The fire about 1 o'clock vesterday morning, was caused by the ourning of Mr. Fischer's cooper shop, and a frame residence adjoining, at the corner of Clay and Franklin streets. The loss was se-

We wish, in connection with the foregoing order, to remind our country friends that it is not the Federal authorities who are now in th by our troops at Goose Creek, in Clay county,
Ky, at the request of the Union citizens, who
were apprehensive lest the rebels should return
and carry off all they wanted and carry off all they wanted.

The 7th Vermont, stationed at New are to be immediately exchanged.

TROUBLES OF FIFTEEN-INCH GUNS .- The new onitor Passaic has made another trial of her fifteen-inch gun, of which the Cincinnati Gatte says: A skilful gunner might throw a shell into a porthole large enough for these guns; therefore the parthole was fitted for firing through without protruding the gun, being little larger than the ball. The first fire was as much as the crew cared to risk in that experiment. The smoke and flame filled the

turret. Then a flange was fitted to the muzzle of the gun and the curve of the turret to inclose the space. The last trial was of this contrivance. Thirty-five pounds of powder and a hollow shot were used. The concussion lifted the perforated shield plates on top of the turret, one of which fell on Capt. Worden's foot. The volume of flame from the muzzle set the tackle for hoisting the shot on fire, burned the eyebrows and hair of one of the gun crew, and the force of the gas tore off the flange. It was found also that although the extra flange might fit the inside curve of the turret, the gun must recoil before the charge

left it. It was rather queer that ordnance officers should have to experiment to find that out. The result proved that the porthole must be enlarged so as to let the muzzle of the gun protrude, or some sliding arrangement like keep up the connection with the porthole while

he information given by our correspondent "Traveller" in reference to the guerilla attack upon West Franklin, Ind., the Evansville ournal says the party numbered about twenty, who crossed the Ohio in two large skiffs and first approached the house of a Mr. Adams. He, supposing there were only two or three in the party, seized his shot gun and discharged its contents into the body of one of the marauders. Mr. Adams is of opinion ne made an end of the fellow. Discovering the number of the thieves. Adams then darted out of the house and took to the woods, the guerillas firing at him as he ran, but without injury. The thieves then visited the house of John McCormick, passing spurious notes. Dr. Ham, whom they arrested and now hold as a hostage for some rebel doctor held as a prisoner by Col. Foster. They then laid violent hands upon four good horses, and seizing a wood boat, transported them safely across the river. Adding insult to injury, they administered an oath to all

the men in the town not to take up arms against the Southern Confederacy. Mr. Adams recognized one of the wretches Sir Benjamin Collins Brodie, the emi- who fired at him, and gives his name as Tom Hart. Several of the guerrillas are said to live just opposite West Franklin. The French complications in regard to General Butler's conduct at New Orleans are said, by the New York Herald's Washington

correspondent, to relate probably to the case of Mr. Heidseick, of champaigne celebrity, who was sent to Fort Jackson by Gen. Butler, three months ago, and is still kept in confinement there, notwithstanding the order of release signed by Mr. Seward, and sent to the Governor of New Orleans. It appears that Mr. Heidseick, who is related to some of the death of Sir Astley Cooper, he became first families of France, has written to his surgeon to the Queen. In 1834 he was created parents and friends the particulars of his arful examination of the case, Mr. Thouvenel, being satisfied that the detention of Mr. Heidseick was in no way justified, has written an energetic remonstrance to our Government,

ment, and the wrongs he has sustained. AN OLD SOLDIER .- Thomas Stewart, aged ninety-two years, of East Newton, Ohio, was a private in the 101st Ohio regiment, and took part in the battle of Perryville, where he was Golden Month." We were highly delighted bearing. He has four sons, two grandsons, and three sons-in-law at present in the army. He was born in 1770, at Litchfield, Conn., the 27th of December, 1776, (to be found in where his father now resides, aged one hundred and twenty-two years.

We learn from the Frankfort Commonwealth that a letter has been received in that city, announcing the death of Capt. Ben. J. Monroe, a son of Judge T. B. Monroe, formerly of Frankfort, in the rebel army. This is the second son the rebellion has cost this afflicted family, the first, Thomas B., ex-Secretary of State, having been killed at Shiloh.

"COALS TO NEWCASTLE." - The Cleveland Herald says: "The course of trade sometimes is very singular. Cincinnati is always supposed to be the vineyard of Ohio, from which large shipments are annually made to the orthern part of that State. Just now corsiderab'e quantities of Catawba grapes are shipped to Cincinnati from this city.

A RICH MAIL CARRIER.-Elias Howe, Jr., whose income is a quarter of a million a year, ited their Republican ballots. The senior Mr. | carries the mail daily from Washington, seven Quincy, who was a candidate for Congress | miles, to the camp of the 17th Connecticut

> The three New Orleans clergymen, Goodrich, Fulton, and Leacock, who refused to pray for "the President of the United States and all others in authority," will be consign ed to Fort Lafayette.

> Bridget McKew, who on Saturday snatched fifteen dollars from the pocket of another woman in the market and then broke and run, was subsequently traced and arrested by officer Charles Junot, and placed in prison.

The commutation of the death sentences by the President, which have been passed by courts-martial upon rebel spies, is almost universally condemned by the press and the people.

The Quincy (Ill.) Whig announces that General Prentiss has been offered by General letter from the Governor to his family was Halleck the choice of any brigade in the service. The General will probably take one

WANTED .- A servant to attend to an officer's horse and baggage. Call this afternoon at

Mr. G. H. Garlichs, of Cincinnati, has been recognized by the President as Consul of

the Kingdom of the Netherlands. GEN. HARNEY .- General Harney has re turned to this city. He will not, probably, soon take any command.

(From the Nashville Union.) A GRATIFYING ORDER.—The following ju dicious order from General Negley will meet with universal approval. It will afford much relief to this community, especially to our loyal fellow-citizens, and will add much to the activity of our local trade. It is well that its benefits are offered only to the supporters of the Federal Government, and not to its vehe-ment, malignant, and untiring foes:

HEADQUARTERS, NASHVILLE, TENN., Special Order No. 27.

In view of the arrival of reinforcements, and wishing to contribute relief to the loyal citizens of Nashville, by permitting them to procure provisions beyond our lines, Colonel Gillem, Provost Marshal, is hereby directed to recommend the contributions. besume issuing passes, under the restriction that he issues to none but undoubtedly loya

citizens, whom he feels assured will do no i By command of Brig. Gen. Negley. JAS. A. LOWRIE, A. A. G.

gladly purchase it. Orleans, is to be brought home to recruit, and the 9th Vermont, captured at Harper's Ferry, are to be immediately exchanged.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR—

45 hads fair to choice;

Received direct from New York by railroad and for sale by [113]

IRON PLATES AND NEW PROJECTILES .- The British Government is in a state of uncertaint; and confusion. It cannot make up its mind whether the Warrior and her iron-cased con sorts are equal to a firm resistance agains heavy projectiles, or whether Mr. Whitworth and Sir William Armstrong are able to batter in the sides of any Warrior or other new ashioned vessel which mechanical ingenuit

can invent. Two remarkable series of expe ments at Shoeburyness have just been adde to the history of this investigation. The last of these took place on the 23th of September and the result, as reported in the London ournals received by the Persia, shows that he question is more hopelessly befogged than ever. "The subject," says the Times, "is be et with difficulties. The iron men believe that they can so coat a ship as to practically render her invulnerable to any shot; while, or the other hand, artillerists are as firmly pinion that they can make guns which shal

also be practically equal to crippling any iron

rigate that ever floated.' The fact seems to be that the Whitworth flat-headed shell was driven through a builtup section of the Warrior's side, piercing the iron, shattering the inner lining of the teak and making a ragged opening which would the joints of a telescope must be contrived to have produced an irreparable leak in any ves sel at sea; and that the solid shot of the grea Armstrong gun smashes in all the Warrior targets that are made. The destructive effect o INDIANA AGAIN OUTRAGED .- In addition to the Whitworth projectile is greater than that

of Armstrong's at a distance of six hundred yards, with small charges of powder; so that ccording to the last accounts, Whitworth is chead, and the iron-plated frigates are as ye incapable of resisting the fearful power of his new projectiles. The detailed account of the effect of the fire upon the Warrior target is in-

The first experimental shot was fired with a harge of twenty-three pounds of powder and solid hexagonal shot weighing one hundred nd twenty-nine pounds, the piece being laid t half a degree of elevation. It struck the eft centre of the target within an inch almost at the instant of the tremendous concuss the metals a bright sheet of flame was emitted, almost as if a gun had been fired from the target in reply. This shot passed completely through the armor plate (four-and-a-half-inch iron) the armor plate (four-and-a-half-inch iron) shattering the teak beyond (eighteen inches) into minute splinters, and fell full upon one of the massive vertical angle lines, which it tore in half as if it had been paper, sending its screw bolts and rivets in all directions. The shot, however, did not pass through the target, but remained buried in the teak with its flat head resting against the broken angle iron. But the fracture it made was much worse than a mere penetration. It was a smash, not a hole, and the inner skin of was a smash, not a hole, and the inner skin of the ship was bulged and torn wide in man places, so that in the case of an actual vessel

places, so that in the case of an actual vessel such a shot striking on the water line would have made a leak which nothing could have stopped. As regarded the effect of these flat-fronted shot on iron ships, the experiment was conclusive. Such a missile against a wooden ship would have gone through both sides, making a clean hole and doing little damage, but the iron, without practing offered only. out the iron, without protecting, offered on sufficient resistance to make the fracture, elow the water line, an irremediable misch The next experiment was with a live shell loaded with three pounds and eight ounces of powder. The total weight of this projectile was one hundred and thirty-one pounds, and it was fired at the same range and elevation with a twenty-five pound charge of powder. The effect of this shot astounded every one a baronet. He was the suggestor of important rest—particulars which were immediately forward was for Whitworth nothing very extraordinal warded to the French Minister. After a carewas for Whitworth nothing very extraordina-ry, but to get a shell through a target at the

me range was regarded as almost an impo-bility. Yet the shell went complete demanding not only the immediate delivery of this gentleman, but an indemnity adequate to the damages caused by his long imprisonment, and the wrongs he has sustained. been her maindeck, and therefore right in the THE BLOOM OF AUTUMN.-A corres

complimented for his bravery and soldierly with these metonymical figures of rhetoric and forcibly impressed with the peculiar fitness. of the latter in our late visit to Amherst. A we looked out from the tower of the Chapel of Amherst College with our friend, L. H. Tuck-er, of Albany, upon that beautiful landscape of hill and dale, mountain and plain, lake and or fill and date, mountain and plain, take and river, it seemed, as it were, as if a splendid sunset had fallen in fragments on the isle, that is called Beautiful, and set it all a-blaze, as it were! Like the bush in Horeb, the woods seemed to be on fire, but were not consumed: such beauty subdues while it charms and de-lights the soul; and there, as in a many-tented tabernacle, color seemed to have pitched his

tabernacie, color seemed to have pitched his royal residence to reign in a glory beyond that of an oriental king.

In view of such scenes, what are all the canopies and balconies and galleries of human skill or device, hung with the richest drapery and adornings that ever the skill of art, that wigard draw forth in gargeous folds from his wizard, drew forth in gorgeous folds from his enchanted loom, if ideally suspended in the air along side the sun and storm-stained garnie palaces of Autumn, framed by the spirit of the Season, of her own living um-brage, for her own last delight, ere removing in annual migration with her court to some oreign clime beyong the seas!

"With what a glory comes and goes the year The birds of Spring—those beautiful harbinger Of sunny skies and cloudless times—enjoy Life's newness, and earth's garniture spread of And when the silver habit of the clouds Comes down upon the Autumn sun and with A sober gladness the old year takes up His bright inheritance of golden fruits, A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene.

A point and page and in the spiends scene.

There is a beautiful spirit breathing now
Its mellow richness on the clustered trees,
And from a beaker full of richest dyes
Pouring new glory on the Autumnal woods,
And dipping in warm light the pillared clouds,
Morn on the mountain, like Summer bird,
Lifts up her purple wing, and in the vales
The gentle wind, a sweet and passionate wooer,
Kissing the blushing leaf, and stirs up life
Within the solemn woods of ash deep-crimsoned,
And silver birch, and maple yellow-leaf d,—
Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down
By the way-side a weary."

The woods have doffed their verdant hu and are now decked in their glory. The nountains, from that favored look-out, seem o infold that charmingly colored landscape nd resemble groups of giant kings, as it were lad in purple and gold, as if to guard the en-

Ah, 'twere a lot too blest orever in thy colored shades to stray; midst the kisses of the soft southwest To rove and dream for aye;

To the thoughtful, pensive mind, these are the sweetest days of the circling year. If one has any poetry in his soul, the inspiration of the "Golden Month" will fire it. The verdure and floral beauty of spring and summer are beautiful, but to us, the bloom of Autumn is

oul is not quickened, ay, moved to its very lepths, as such scenes are gazed upon? We should be as much at a loss to find words to describe such a state of mind as would be the poet to depict the blooming autumn, or the painter for colors and skill to represent the glorious view upon canvas. The disciple of nature dwells with ineffable delight amid uch scenes, such glories, such entrancing beauty, ay, with an ecstasy of soul and mind

that no other month can excite or quicken.

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h a variety of other goods; all of which we offer to trade at LOWEST RATES.

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EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS. The great powers of Errope are just now perturbed condition. Clouds rest upon a f them, and both their domestic and foreig relations are so entangled that the sounder tatesmanship must encounter serious trouble before the difficulties can be adjusted. Th V. Y. Evening Post epitomizes thus:

NAPOLEON'S TROUBLES. France is passing through a "ministerisrisis," growing out of the vexed Roman queson. M. Thouvenel, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who has ably conducted the diplomacy of Napoleon under circumstances which re ired the exercise of peculiar tact, resig is portfolio as a victim of the Emperoi erfidy—or vacillation, if the word better e resses the fact. The current report is to the ffect that the Emperor having decided withdraw the French troops from Rome, 1 nouvenel acted upon his instructions by g official assurance of that purpose. ing official assurance of that purpose. Court intrigues, the power of the priests, and Napoleon's change of views, catising a sudden retraction to this resolution, M. Thouvenel was leposed, and was succeeded by M. Drouyn de Lhuys, a more pliant servant. The question of Rome, presented in tangible form, was thus quietly divested of all mystery, and the discinctional control of the old Ministry by the new is virtually a declaration to Italy that, as yet, here is no hope of her making the Vatican he capital of a united nation. Meanwhile, he Mexican trouble remains unsettled, and Mexican trouble remains unsettled, and Emperor anxiously debates with himsel e question of gratifying his personal incli-tion to recognize the rebels of the Souther

ENGLAND'S PERPLEXITIES.

In England there is the old cry of distre om the manufacturing districts coupled will n angry discussion of the speeches of Glad-one, Palmerston, and Lewis. Did Mr. Gladtone express only his individual opinion, ovas he the spokesman of the British govern ras he the spokesman of the British govern-ment?—is the question which agitates the British mind. If he spoke only his own senti-ments, his speech goes for nothing; but if he ras the agent selected by the government to eel the popular pulse, then his speech was in-eed significant. The moderate papers gene-ally take the view that Mr. Gladstone spoke herely as Mr. Gladstone, not as the Chancel-yr of the Exchequer and correspondents of or of the Exchequer, and correspondents of the newspapers cleverly argue that, inasmuch as the shrewdest efforts have failed to entrap as the shrewdest efforts have latted to entrapt the Premier into a formal approval of his utterances, it is to be taken for granted that those utterances were personal and private, not official or important. This is quite likely to be the true solution of the quesion at issue, for ministerial "starring" in the provinces is not the way in which a British Labinet goes at its work when it has any secious matter in hand. Mr. Gladstone, having nfortably collected his income tax, receiv-therefor the pointed comments of the rnals upon his wonderful dexterity in fillthe exchequer, probably took a run into country to enjey the crisp autumn air and yielded to the temptation of speaking his own thoughts to select companies of his nds and admirers. It is not necessary t ttach much importance to his sneers agains s, nor to find in his personal threats any cause

tional alarm.
sudden influx of Indian cotton into The sudden influx of Indian cotton into England may serve a good purpose in keeping that belligerent country in better humor during the winter. Already we hear promising accounts of the good effect of the unexpected supply. Mill owners, feeling happier, grumble less. Grumbling less, they intect the Ministry less, and impart a cheerier tone to the journals which hate America the most bitterly. Should this happier, frame of mind continue. hould this happier frame of mind continue shall hear but little more of the threats

ntervention, and Lord Lyons's rumored "ulti-natum" may never see the light. England, however, is far from being a hapby country. She is perpetually tormented with doubts and fears. One cause of trouble ailing her, she flies straightway to another, and is like the traditional personage who "was never happy unless he was miserable." If her last India fibres, she discovers that her neigh-or over the Channel is doing great things with his fron fleet, and that her own inflied ships are summarily battered to pieces by her own great guns—so that there is no peace for her, but, on the contrary, continual worry and vexation. England will still be unhappy, and f the United States do nothing to injure her, somebody else will. Nevertheless, she "intereres" only in circumstances where she knows

THE BREACH IN PRUSSIA. The latest and most curious development of European complications is the breach in Prussia, between the King and his legislature. William, desiring to put the Prussian army upon a footing which should justify him in dictating terms to all Germany, and finding himself unexpectedly thwarted by the constitutional scruples of the Chambers, incontinently dissolved the session and sent the members scattering towards their homes. Under the fonstitution—an instrument which the Prussians worship—the King had no right Prussians worship—the King had no right whatever to exercise this prerogative of absolute despotism. He should have yielded to the clamors of the people and compromised with their representatives. But he is a monarch of strong will and great tenacity of purpose, and as imperative in his small way as the Great Frederick was in his greater one; hence, trouble, disorder, utter confusion, in fact, in Prus

sia. It is an intestine quarrel, of small in EMPEROR ALEXANDER AND HIS WORK. In Russia there is a sadder and more touch In Russia there is a sadder and more touching spectacle. A ruler who is conscientiously endeavoring to work out a great problem for securing the happiness of his people and strengthening the foundations of his empire, is compelled to encounter the united opposition of a class who are as grasping and selfish and overbearing as the rebels who array themselves in any against the government of this selves in arms against the government of this country. The Emperor's Proclamation of Emancipation, antedating that of President Lincoln, plants full in his path the solid phalanx of an "aristocracy" which is "bon to command." He has environed his throne, not with company and valight fortune the large and valight fortune the with earnest helpers and valiant fighters, but with a horde of half-civilized and desperate taskmasters. Obstacles are put in the way of his beneficent plan of freedom for th outcast serfs of the empire, just as impedi ments are placed between Mr. Lincoln and th promised freedom to the slaves of the South Both the Autocrat and the President encoun er bitter, malignant, and persistent hostilit sm to the idol of self-aggrandizement. There is a curious likeness between the Russian oyar and the Southern slaveholder. The one decries liberty as a sin; the other fights against it as a crime. Both are wedded to a system of slavery, and it matters nothing t them whether the race held in bondage white or black, or held under an autocratic a democratic form of government. Both are reckless and determined enemies of the

great law of Freedom.

The latest intelligence received from Russis indicates that the work of emancipation makes progress, notwithstanding the difficulties which the Emperor has encountered. A letter from St. Petersburg, dated October 6th, gives a gratifying account of the results up to that time: "The affairs connected with the state of the series (easy the writer) go on in spite of the obstacles inevitable in suc omplicated questions. The number of re-lementary charters signed on either side up a September amounted to thirty-nine thou-

number is increasing every day.

Out of ten million serfs emancipated there
are nearly four million who have terminated heir arrangements with the proprietors. The reater part have done so by private agree ent. Out of five hundred and twenty-fiv is carried on very actively. The bank which is charged with it has already delivered to the proprietors ten million silver reubles (forty million francs), and hopes are entertained that in the autumn, after the close of the field labors, those who have hitherto delayed will take a decisive step. Things, therefore, do not go on very badly, and certainly much better than was at first expected.

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This exhibit shows, first, that emancipation is a foregone conclusion in Russia; and, secundly, that the Emperor has skill and energy nough to enable him to work out his gigantic lan of reform. He has effected in a few onths more than there was any reason to n five years, and the violent opposition which he has been compelled to encounter seems only to have rooted his determination more olicy, his enlightened zeal is applied with irect and irresistible force, and his success is ne of the wonderful events of the age. The one of the wonderful events of the age. The lesson is a good one for us; if an Aucorat thus triumphs over the opposition of a titled aristocracy which has held the reins of power over debased serfs for centuries, a President supported by so large a body of loyal citizens as that which stands by Mr. Lincoln can certainly subdue the clamors of a so-called "aristocracy," which is neither born to place nor honor, nor position is neither born to place nor honor nor ho lass, but is in all respects spurious, weak, and noonsequential. It should be remembered, oo, that the Emperor has occupied two years in setting his great work in proper trim, in a time of peace, and that if the enforcement o Mr. Lincoln's proclamation requires an equa

eriod of time, under circumstances of civi war and imminent peril, there will be no eason for discouragement or doubt. THE AUSTRIAN COMPLICATION

Francis Joseph, beset on all sides and droop ng uader the weighty burden of a depleted ex-chequer, is a melancholy sovereign. He private character is not of a kind to inspir chequer, is a melancholy sovereign. Hi private character is not of a kind to inspire love or respect, and his royal ways are ever worse, for he is thoroughly hated by his subjects, and the grinding despotism of his rule perverts his government to the basest uses.

There are flying rumors—of how accurate a character it is impossible to say—that it is the intention of Napoleon to propose the assemblage of a general European Congress, in which France shall hold a controlling power, in or der to carve out a new map of the nations after his own manner; and it is hinted that concessions are to be made to Austria in return for relinquishment of her title and interest (she has no right) in the Venetian territory. These are probably nothing more than baseless reports Austria is at present securely placed in Venetia She possesses great military strength in tha part of her territory; and will not willingly resign the rich prize upon which she has fixe a firm grasp. Her interests are too closely connected with the Italian question to permit he to yield the strong base of operations in the Quadrilateral for any prize which the other powers can at present guaranty to her; and moreover, she runs no immediate risk of violent disruption of that part of her empir by any strong effort of Italy. Italy can denothing now, if opposed by France, and she will not go to war with Austria for the possession of Venetia, when she cannot wres Rome from the Pope because Napoleon stop the way.

he way. Secure as Austria is, however, in her Ital in possessions, she is in distress in other ections. She is a bankrupt nation. Her rces are exhausted, her credit in nd her enormous military expenditure is Sesentially a military despotism, she is est ished in her authority by bayonets rat han by inherent strength or skilufl mana nent. In all the attributes of a prosper nation she is deficient; her Hungarian dep ncies are ready to revolt again, and not t her severe system of repression ena er to hold her place among the powers of to notinent. Her day of renovation has not y

ITALY AND GARIBALDI. Garibaldi, after throwing all Europe in momentary confusion, lies wounded upon he ded, and still troubles Italy and France. He war-cry of "Rome or Death!" has touched shord in the Italian heart that vibrates m chord in the Italian heart that vibrates musically to the slightest whisper. Though defeated, wounded, and broken, he speaks to the Italians in tones which they understand, and possesses his old power of magnetism, unimpaired by danger or disaster. The King dared do nothing else than extend an amnesty to him, and, in return, Garibaldi announces the preparation of a historical document in which he proposes to establish certain facts by evidence. We may shrewdly guess what will be the purport of a part, at least, of this document, if it should be permitted to come to the light; it will probably contain some curious developments of the results of French intrigue, and the end aimed at by French policy in the affairs of Italy; and perhaps the exposure will again enrage Italy. The Pope, however, is safe in his seat until Napoleon chooses to displace him; and, if displaced, he may be restored by the kind offices of the same potentate. Italy watches and waits. tentate. Italy watches and waits.

QUIET KINGDOMS. The quiet States of Europe are the Scand are the Scandinavian kingdoms, those of the Peninsula, Tur-key, and Greece. None of these carry great weight in the circle of European politics, al-though the Danish dream of a consolidated Scandinvian Empire might possibly change all that. However, that fact is not likely to be accomplished for some time to come, and there must first hegreat discussion and a general must first begreat discussion and a genera consultation and putting together of kingly

THE PROSPECT. Napoleon is master of Europe. The other owers wait upon his nod, and chiefly do a ower will move without the other in an e

tion is too costly to play at. PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky, Nov. 6, 1862.

fort to end this quarrel of ours, and neith can afford to interfere. With France, as wi

England, it is a question of pounds, shilling and pence; and the game of forcible interve

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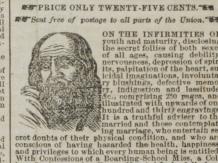
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1862. A HARDSHIP. Some months ago, many hundred bales of cotton, belonging to private individuals, were seized at Nashville in behalf

whatever it may be, upon itself, surely that

loss ought, for the Government's sake, to be

made as little as possible by the restoration of

men from Nashville, is fast going to destruc

ions. They gave up party organizations a

unfit to be maintained in such a crisis. Merg

ing all partisan preferences and resentments in

the great and absorbing feeling of patriotism

life-long opponents struck hands with each

other, and, without a moment's hesitation, de

zeal, the fury, and the hate, with which they

had struggled against each other upon issue

that no longer seemed worthy of a thought

that, before the crushing of the rebellion and

brought to renew their old partisan strifes, they

would have regarded the suggestion with scorn

and abhorrence. They would not have ad

possibility of so shocking a sin against their

For a time the harmony of action on the

part of the entire people continued unbroken

The President of the United States endorse

and encouraged it by appointing to office hi

old friends and his old opponents indiscrimin-

ately, and the popular verdict was unanimou

and cordial in support of his course. Old Re

publicans and old Democrats expressly or

tacitly agreed to forego all discussion as to

sure foundation. The resolutions of Congres

with unanimity by the people. Thus matter

went on prosperously for several months, bu

mounting a whirlwind that should, even in

the midst of war, sweep slavery from the face

of the earth. Soon the anti-slavery rage took

and baleful glare of that feeling did they look

upon the war at all. In thousands of quarters

they declared that they neither wanted the

Union restored nor would consent to accept

its restoration without the utter annihilation

platform, and denounced as enemies of the

the Union, "the Union as it was."

sumed to dictate to him find themselves dictated to by a power they dare not resist. The

would be rulers are ruled, the insolent re-

of slavery.

imperilled country.

peal will not be in vain.

s to be retained in spite of the monetary discress he has brought upon the nation. This is in miserably bad taste and tem per, and does not represent the conservativ of the Government and used in the fortificaspirit, the recent triumphs of which have glad tions for the defence of the city. The cotton dened the heart of the nation. It seems to us was taken just as it was on the point of being that there is neither policy nor justice in these shipped to Louisville. Of course the loss to efforts to depreciate the sinews of the war. We the owners of it was very serious, for, if it had have read with great attention all the World's come through, it would have been worth to articles on monetary affairs ever since Mr. Chase them thirty-five or forty cents per pound. first broached his financial scheme, but the The cotton, as we said, has been in the have failed to convince us that the Federa Nashville fortifications several months. With Treasury could have been more skilfully man the greatest respect for those who have had aged or sustained than it has been under th matters in charge in that city, we cannot but irection of its present Secretary. Continua think that this is all wrong. It was very well attacks upon mercantile credit will finally de stroy it, and if the World desires to impair th and very proper to take the cotton for tem-

porary defence if there was an exigency and national credit it certainly has adopted a pol icy which will effect the result as expeditious no time to construct fortifications of the ordinary kind, but certainly earth-works or as the worst enemy of our Government could other works ought, in our opinion, to have desire. been thrown up long ere this, and the cotton-It is the main glory of the recent great bales released. Just think of the thing. A riumph in New York, that it was a triump good bale of cotton would now command in upon exactly the right ground. The Nev market, we suppose, two hundred and forty York conservatives, as the Boston Post says, dollars, while, in a fortification, it occupies a met in convention and laid down their short space which might be filled just as effectually with turf and dirt and rock at an expense of neat, terse, and vet comprehensive platform and placed on it a statesman until the close of one or two dollars, or rather at no expense at the canvass. This platform admirably declar all, for the thousands of soldiers could do the ed a determination to sink the past distinctiv work when they have nothing else to do. ssues of the Democratic party, and to urg Now is it not a great, a very great wrong that only those fundamental principles acceptable fortifications so immensely costly should be to Republicans of the type of Judges Thoma kept up month after month, when cheap ones and Parker, of Massachusetts, and old lin or those costing nothing could be so easily Whigs of the type of ex-President Fillmore of New York. These principles are eternal is For the cotton-bales seized at Nashville, Government receipts were given to the owntheir nature. Splendidly were they develope ers. We have no idea however that half ren the calm, clear, noble speeches of Horati muneration or quarter remuneration will ever Seymour, which, because they kept ever in be made to the sufferers. And, even allowing iew the limitations of law that separate wha that the Government will take the whole loss, s local or the State from what is general o

crisis has elicited. the cotton to its owners at the earliest practicable day. The cotton, we learn by gentle-General Charles D. Jameson died at hi esidence in Old Town, Md., last week. H tion. The soldiers spread it for their beds make their fires with it, and use it profusely was taken down with camp fever immediatel after the battle of Fair Oaks, and, after par for all their necessities. We earnestly appeal cially recovering at New York, was taken to the authorities at Nashville to interfere in home, but has been gradually failing eve this matter without delay. We trust the apsince. He was a gallant and brave officer, and When the rebellion broke out, the men under his command. It will be rememmasses of the people of the loyal States, start- | bered that he was the Democratic candidate for disregarded all old political strifes and divis-

the nation, more nearly come up to the re

quirements of this hour-in our judgment-

than any speeches which this transcenden

he case somewhat intelligently and fairly.

The New York World continues to as-

ail the financial policy of Secretary Chase

Secretary Chase, the most lamentable finan

al failure of the present century, the hero of inplasters and dirty gummed postage stamps

with great malignity. Here is one of its par

ritten tauntingly to Gen. Butler that the ac of the latter in New Orleans will furnish pre edents for that other Jeff, whose surname Davis, when he comes into possession of S Louis, Louisville, Baltimore, and Washington voted themselves with equal zeal to the sol-We are rather amused to hear that the reb emn and mighty work of defending the condovernment means to take Butler as its mode secrated Union against the impious and traitor-Does it intend to follow him in everythingous hosts that were daring to assail it. The woman order" and all? love of country was then a holy flame in near-

The rebels took 74,900 yards of jear ly all hearts; and the whole people, in view of com the Frankfort Woollen Co., promising t the awful issue before them, could not reflect pay a dollar per yard, but ran away "between without a fee ing akin to wonder upon the wo days" without paying anything. Mr Watson followed and overtook them and the nanded him eight thousand dollars in Confed erate scrip, telling him that it was all they had If at that time it had been suggested to them, They might have taken him to the next print ng office and ordered the whole amount struc the restoration of the Union, they could be off for his benefit.

The reason why the yellow fever ha revailed at Wilmington and Beaufort was that the Yankees didn't get there in season mitted, even in their own secret thought, the People used to think that Yellow Jack wa enerally fatal to Yankees, but the experienc of New Orleans and other places shows that Yankees are particularly fatal to Yellow Jack

As President Lincoln was notoriousl f not confessedly induced by a strong outsic ressure to issue his emancipation proclam ion, can't he be induced by the later and fa tronger outside pressure, combined with th nside pressure of his own good sense, to force go the thought of carrying it into effect?

slavery and its many issues, at least till after It is said that a large portion of Bragg' the Union should be re-established upon a coops lately in the neighborhood of Nasl in regard to the purposes of the war and the ville were so destitute of clothing that n manner of prosecuting it were adopted with vomen-except perhaps strong-minded reb unanimity in that body and heartily endorsed vomen-could venture to visit the camps.

When the gallant Gen. Jeff. C. Dav. eturned to his command in the army of Gen at length the evil spirit, the foul devil of abo-Rosecrans, his old division received him lition, returned into the bosoms of his votawith general acclamation. In regard to him ries, who, weary of playing the patriot, there was no division in that division. thought they discovered, in the excitement of the nation, their long-sought opportunity of

One Col. J. Harness advises, through little Rock paper, that "every Federal prison er taken in battle shall be shot the momen the battle is over." We have often heard possession of their souls, and only in the lurid "hell in harness", and here it is.

Mr. Buchanan expresses the opinio hat Gen. Scott must to some extent have for gotten what occurred during the last admin tration. Mr. Buchanan might well pra-God for power to forget it himself.

These pestilent coworkers with the Southern The shores of the Atlantic have just rebels over-persuaded the President, partly by poken by telegraph to those of the Pacific and the latter have made reply. Sunrise and promises, partly by threats, to issue in an illstarred hour his unfortunate proclamation. undown will soon be indulging in flash-talk Believing that they could command a majority with each other. of the people, they organized for the late elec-

The Richmond Examiner anticipates tions, nominated their candidates upon a party ailure in the supply of coal for the rebel capi tal. The armies of the Potomac must press Government and of the war those who refused the rebels close and keep up their fires. to act with them. All conservatism they

stamped as treason. They set all good coun-Mr. Sumner has delivered many sel and all patriotic appeals at naught. They peech upon the floor of the Senate that was struck for a revolution only less heinous than as great an outrage as the breaking of his that contemplated by the great rebellion. The head by Brooks upon the same floor. result is before the world. The architects of

Fernando Wood said in a late speech ruin are vanquished. They are beaten back. n New York, that, if he couldn't reform the They are overthrown. And now, deeply dovernment, he would submit to it. No humbled and righteously rebuked, it is to be loubt Fernando would. hoped that they will go back to the ground they occupied in common with their fellow-The people of Mobile say, that, soone

citizens during the first months of the rebeihan surrender their city, they will burn it. lion and in good faith unite with us in the We hope they will send us a shovel-full of the energetic prosecution of the war with a sole ashes as a keepsake. view to the speediest possible restoration of If we would make the war-taxes as President Lincoln can breathe free again.

ght as possible we must make the war as ort as possible by quelling the rebellion as We trust he feels the lifting of a heavy weight from his bosom. The men who have insisted upon the right to prescribe his policy are made It is now the last month of Fall. We to realize their position. Those who have as-

trust that before the leaves shall be restored to the Union. The Editor of the Richmond Whig

country, and he will be sustained, not perhaps up!

ally, to hold him in duress, but heavily taxed on its in-come. by the vast conservative strength of the nation. The great mass of the people stand | Which has condemned the policy of the radi-

upon broad and just principles, giving men sit down upon it. and money for the quick suppression of the Charles Sumner says that he turns aside invulnerable against every assault? Shall we rebellion as freely as a gushing fountain gives to meet his accusers. Oh yes—"aside the Devil not be more wise than to listen to such jabber

turned."

We suppose the extract from a letter of Seward and Buchanan.—The journals of General Halleck's to Mr. Secretary Stanton, the country are speculating largely on the prepublished in our telegraphic columns yester- posterous statement put forth by a letter in the day discloses in part at least the ostensible New York Post recently that Mr. Buchanar ground of General McClellan's removal. took no steps in regard to the rebellion, during General McClellan, according to this ex- the last few months of his Administratract, failed to advance upon the enemy, as or- without consulting Mr. Seward. The state dered by General Halleck, when, in the opin- ment was at once met very directly by a car ion of the latter, there was no such want of from Mr. Weed, stating that Mr. Seward did supplies as to prevent a compliance with the not even speak with Mr. Buchanan on the sub order. It this opinion is correct, and if there | ject during the period in question. The New was no other sufficient reason for the pause of York Times suspects that when the truth comes General McClellan, we of course have nothing to be known, it will be found that Mr. Seward to say in behalf of his conduct; but the ex- had some indirect agency in securing the appointment of Gen. Dix, Joseph Holt, and Mr. planation of General McClellan, who is as great a soldier and as good a patriot as Gen-Stanton to places in Buchanan's Cabinet, previously held by Floyd, Cobb, and Thompson ral Halleck, is yet to be seen. It must appear ere long in some form; and, when it does apand that those gentlemen consulted him more ear, the public can make up its judgment in country from the disastrous effects of Mr. Bu-Until then, justice to General McClellan and chanan's course of action. What he did, proper respect for the Administration alike therefore, was to aid them in saving the counnpose a prudent reserve concerning the subtry-not Mr. Buchanan in destroying it.

A St. Louis contemporary, urging point against an adversary, exclaims: "Look at the columns of the Republican, the Democrat, the News, the Union, the Anzeiger, the Post, the Zeit, the Chronik!' The exclamation is adapted to give one a somewhat vivid notion of the dimensions of "the German element" in our sister city.

The Richmond Examiner says that " southern lady, with a riding-whip alone, can isperse a dozen Federals." If she were very good-looking, and rode gracefully, and twirled ner riding-whip prettily, and sported her har auntily, and wore her cotton temptingly, she might probably take a dozen young fellows like us captive.

The Albany Journal thinks if the Conederacy should establish orders of nobility Beauregard should be invested with the digity of "Knight of the Long Bow." Or perhaps the title of "Baron Munchausen," which has long been in abeyance, may be re

vived in his favor. The Richmond papers announce that Gen. Bragg has been confined. We hope he will be delivered of something better than his

late proclamations. Wherever I turn in this war I find the Afri-Yes: wherever you turn in this war we find

the African. They talk about lost battles bein blessings in disguise." We would a little rather take our blessings plain.

Everywhere our armies are now upo the march. The rebels are quaking in their hoes-all but the shoes. TO REPUBLICANS.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1862. Republicans of the Northwest, what is the eason that you will not now aid the country to present a spectacle to all men worthy of the ace from whence you spring—a sight such a classic history records, and such as poetry and the arts immortalize? Why not create this epoch?

Can we not all now unite? Can we not all neasure a height beyond the mousings of po litical party, and soar above the crags, in the blue domain of that eagle which we love to talk about so much?

Never was so grand an opportunity as now to bathe in the pure waters of American patriotism; to renew, kneeling in our hearts about our sacred constitution as around an alwas highly respected and beloved by all the tar, all our love for that dear and gracious in strument, and for those deathless men who achieved it. Humbly accepting the terrible astenings of the Divine arm beneath which ur pride and our interests so severely suffe rhy can we not, with one accord, soul linker rith soul, hand joined in hand, and voice ttuned with voice, make incarnate the con citution; and, like a band of brothers, join n the now dominant American conservative entiment, without the slightest deviatio com the "platform" just erected by the spoaneous will of our noble people; and thus allying about our excellent and well-inter ioned President, push on at once a war ove and a war of fire and steel against th earts and the arms of suffering, wicked, ob urate, and misled secession? And so pleas ur God; and so ennoble ourselves; and s abdue our foes; and so bewilder the vampire f European diplomacy with the splendor of public virtue that shall blind their ever with its resplendent blaze; and so rekindle the fading fires of freedom, the wide world over, with fresh brands from the same burn ing which fell upon and kindled human heart wherever man had an aspiration to measur is unfettered energies with man, on that sa red day which launched this Republic and her star-gemmed flag upon the wide ocean.

Why not do this sublime thing? We will not speak, Republicans, in any of ensive sense of the past. It has gone; let go down its blood-stained path! We will only say that, so far as you had any mission in the result which you achieved on your Chicago esolutions, you have achieved it. You hav your President. You have your Wilmot proviso. You have the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. But also you have a civil war whose progress was involving precedents utterly subversive of our form of government, which were establishing for th central power a centralization beyond the wildest audacity of modern monarchy. To this gulf the very excess of loyalty was drift ing the President and the North-when the people paused. It is well, is it not, to paus here? Were it wise to inflame the sense of : sensitive constituency, now so loudly spoken by any attempt to test a conflict be tween the Federal and State au horities? If not, let all the vagaries about military law, as extended over the nost loyal people on the globe, and over dis tricts merely commercial and agricultural; le all attempts to stifle voice and pen by Admin strative force; let all taunts against each other's patriotism-let all these things go where safely they may go, to the judgment and virtue of our citizens-and, swearing tha we have but one heart, one interest, and one destiny, rush henceforward, as one man, t conserve the life of the nation, with the vow to know no other political question until ou ommon mother is free from danger, until her parricidal and erring children once more grac her home.

When once again we have our househol safe and blessed, then we can more wisely and with calmer blood than has yet course through the veins of this young, proud, im patient nation, talk, in the light of our terrible experience, of the secondary matters o American politics.

Republicans, shall we not do this? Sha we not agree to abide the doctrines of Clay i the policy of Abraham Lincoln, his pupil, and o push on a united war to restore (and not to bate one hair) every sanction of our violate law? It is this result alone whose achieve ment can prove us a Government; and, in this wise, we cannot fail to achieve it, and to render the Union and the Constitution stronger and better loved than ever before. We prize the lost—and the recovered!

This is our national duty. The conserve tives of the land say these, my words, to the President who was not of their choice. And these are the words which Abraham Lincoln would have spoken, had he earlier known the public sense; for they keep step with the music of his own patriotic heart. Shall we the trees the rebel States will be restored to not then, without one murmur, thus place the President before our united front, in obedience to the mandate of that immense majority bukers rebuked. Let the President do his threatens to plant fifty thousand Yankees in which has just spoken, and which majority whole duty to the Constitution and to the Virginia soil. But what if they should come we are, as Americans, bound to regard and obey? Shall we be factious, rather? Rather by the fanatical, reckless, radical, impracticaWe guess Bragg's army didn't think than heed this "voice of God" shall we pettible spirits, that have hitherto attempted, not itself well used in Kentucky. It found itself fog, and say that this grand reaction is but a rebuke of the military conduct of the war, when it is notorious that the same verdict ready to accord to him a most liberal support | the Union cause in Kentucky, he had better | cals has covered the young Commander of our army with a shield of confidence

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Rebel Advance on Munfordville-Death of the emi nent Surgeon Sir Benjamin Collins Brodie-Gen Washington's Powers as Dictator-Three Generations at the Polls-Hon. Thos. Corwin-Homicide Troubles of Fifteen-Inch Guns-Indiana Again Out raged-An Old Soldier-"Coals to Newcastle"-A Gratifying Order-Iron Plates and New Projectiles-Commander of the Post-Report of Gen. Negleytion-Telegraphic News-The Scott Letters-Miscel

Report will be remembered that a Colonel Guinness, of an Illinois regiment, was indicted at the last criminal term of the Jefferson Circuit Court on the charge of aiding in the escape of slaves from Kentucky. An army chaplain attached to one of the Illinois regiments, was also indicted in connection with Colonel Guinness, and both persons are now in jail in this city awaiting trial. Other charges will be brought against the parties at the proper time, as it is said they have been guilty of crimes not named in the indictment now pending. It is alleged that they stole a large amount of valuable property from the residence of Wm. Preston Johnson, Esq., near this city, upon the strength of which Officer Thomas Reaugh recently made a trip to the residence of Col. Guinness, at Danville, Illinois, and, sure enough, found a portion of the stolen goods. In the lot was a quantity of china and glassware, marked with Miss Johnson's initials, some silver fruit and cake baskets, a basket of champagne. bearing a card which indicated that it had been presented to Col. Preston at Madrid, and other valuables not remembered. The articles were placed in the hands of an Illinois sheriff, and will be forthcoming in due time. Officer Reaugh returned to Louisville last

Mr. AIKIN .- We yesterday saw the Rev. Moses Aikin, who has just been discharged from Camp Chase, where he was for some rebel army, but he denies earnestly that he ever did so, and nothing has been proved against him. We have reason to believe that certain public statements as to Mr. A., made after his arrest, were founded upon misinfor mation. He seems to us to be a kind-hearted. frank man, and he avows his determination the quiet discharge of his duties as a citizen and a Christian.

Mr. Aikin states, that, at Camp Chase, he was treated with much kindness by the military officers and by the Governor.

INHUMANITY OF THE REBELS .- We learn from the Nashville Union of Sunday last that a respectable widow left. Huntsville, Ala, recently on a visit to a married daughter in Nashville. She arrived at the residence of Captain B. D. Harris, a few miles from town, on the Nolensville turnpike, where she was stopped by Confederate guerillas and forbidden to come any further. Sad and sorrowful she started on her return to Alabama. This excellent lady has three sons in the Confederby the conscript law, leaving her almost withher daughter is the wife of a Union man-for though their hellish cause had taken all her | mond on Monday. sons from her. When she started back home a couple of rebel women started from the same point for Nashville. The latter met with no obstacle. They arrived in Nashville safely and without question by either rebel or Federal pickets.

Early this week a farmer of Jefferson county found in one of his fields a sum in demand notes equal in value now to \$20,000. He promptly deposited the amount with some of the county authorities. There is a law existing in some of the European countries which provides that one-half of such unclaimed treasure shall go to the government, but we believe there is no such statute in this country.

entrance to the canal is progressing finely. When complete the danger of boats drifting out upon the rocks at the head of the falls, while ascending from or descending into the canal, will be averted. Much of the stone-work forming the new improvement is already in

The resignations of the following officers in Kentucky regiments have been accepted on account of their ill health: Lieut. Colonel Bart Leeper, 1st Cavalry; Capts. John Smith and J. K. Harkley, 1st Infantry; First Lieutenant W. O. Goodloe, 4th Cavalry, and Chaplain D. W. Axline, 20th Infantry.

REBEL PRISONERS .- The steamer Star Grey Eagle left this port yesterday with three hundred and forty paroled rebel prisoners, who are destined for Vicksburg preparatory to an Fork, on the Bardstown turnpike, which was exchange. Jack Allen, of Owensboro, and Lew Wise were of the party.

The mail from this city over the Louis ville and Nashville Railroad was conveyed by the mail agent as far as Bowling Green on Monday evening. At that point the mail matter for the army was delivered over to the custody of the soldiers, and by them forwarded to Mitchellsville.

RUMORED REBEL ADVANCE ON MUNFORD VILLE.—We are led to believe that the report that the rebel General Wheeler is advancing upon Muofordville is untrue. Passengers by the train from Munfordville last evening heard no apprehension of an attack expressed there.

POSTAGE CURRENCY .- One or two dealers received considerable amounts in postage currency yesterday, which was promptly sold at a premium of 121/2 to 15 per cent. We warn them again that it is illegal and that the pur

ishment is a very severe one. HOG SLAUGHTER.-Messrs. A. S. White & Co. yesterday slaughtered two hundred and forty-two head of hogs on their own account, that number being all they had in the pens. The weather toward evening was too mild and soft for hog-killing.

Two steamers arrived from above vesterday with one thousand barrels salt, an article much needed in this market at present. There was an arrival at Cincinnati on Monday with

two thousand barrels. Forty-five rebel prisoners were brought down to the city last evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad.

CONFEDERATES AROUND MEMPHIS. The Federal Advance South-A Battle Prob ably in Progress-Two Boats Burned on the River-Grand Junction Probably Destroyed

-More Cotton Burning at Raleigh. The Memphis Bulletin of Friday last has a ariety of reports and speculations from varius sources which we subjoin for what they A gentleman, just returned from Bolivar

ia West Tennessee, reports that there wan advance of an immense Union army south ward a few days since. The object and desti-nation of the force it is unnecessary to state. We also learn from a gentleman who lives rithin nine miles of Grand Junction that the nion army passed through Lagrange and trand Junction on Tuesday, the 4th; and he of opinion, from the huge mass of smoke thich he saw ascending as well as from all which he saw ascending, as well as from all e could learn, that the latter place, before We may expect to hear, in a day or two,

We may expect to hear, in a day or two, of the triumphant onward movement of the Union hosts into Mississippi, and, in due course of time, of the occupation of Grenada, Jackson, and Meridian. It is not improbable, too, that Vicksburg may present herself as a candidate for Union occupation.

About the town of Raleigh, we learn, there is a company of about sixty.

poor people trying to make their way with the Memphis market. On the 4th this arty found a poor old woman with a bale and and she wanted to purchase a few necessary supplies, and had nothing else to exchange for hem. But the guerillas had no hearts to be fected by her wants, and they burned her otton before her face and turned her back.
ur informant says that the people take the rning of their cotton "like they take the

We are gratified to be assured that the great vowing their sentiments in favor of the Con-itution and the Union, and we rejoice that he day is not far distant when the real Union pice will make itself felt at the polls.

The Confederates are said to be hovering round Memphis, especially between there and conconnoh, and White's station, their object eing, as explained by those who profess to know, to prevent Federal excursions into their country from Memphis. We learn that they have no present intention of attacking Memhis, unless Corinth and Bolivar falls into

-which event they anticipate will be eedily decided. They are however making some movement or disposition of their forces between here and Holly Springs, which they are most auxious to prevent being known at Memphis. There is certainly less intercourse now than there was a week ago.

A gentleman just returned from the vicinity of Bolivar states that it was understood there out whether it was to occupy Grand Junction or attack Holly Springs, was not known. This statement receives a partial confirmation rom the report brought by passengers on the Platte Valley from Columbus, to the effect hat information had been received of fight-

ing in progress in the vicinity of Bolivar. This may or may not be true. We give it for what it is worth. But all the movements n that quarter are indicative of an early con The L. M. Kennett arrived from Helena this orning, but she reports nothing new or ex-

iting from that quarter.

The Platte Valley brings intelligence that in Monday night the ram Mingo, which has ust been turned into a transport boat, was detroyed by fire. The boat had been on a trial ip, and on her return to the Cape, the officer aving left her, she suddenly burst into flame The cause is not known. The Mingo drifted down the stream. She fell afoul of the ferry-boat which plies between Cape Girardeau and the opposite shore, and which was a very fine boat, and it was also caught fire and entirely lestroyed. The blackened remains of the Min-go lay on a bar four or five miles down when the Platte Valley passed. The destruction of both boats was entire. No person was lost or njured in the conflagration.

Counterfeit notes are accumulating Paddock's Bank Mirror of the 8th cautions the public against genuine notes of the Kentucky Stock Bank, Columbus, Indiana, having forged signatures. Persons who are not familiar with the genuine signatures had better refuse these months in confinement. He was arrested on notes altogether. Genuine impressions of this bank have been in some way obtained and the signatures are forged. There is a counterfeit three-dollar bill on the Stamford Bank Connecticut, in circulation. The engraving and lining of the bill is very poorly executed though it may deceive a cursory observer.

THEATRE.-To-night Mr. Hackett will repeat his personation of Falstaff in King Henry to devote the rest of his life, if permitted, to IV, which is incomparable. We commend to our Generals in the field the words of the King, after his great victory over his revolted ubjects at Shrewsbury:

Rebellion in this land shall loose its sway, Meeting the check of such another day, And since this business so far, fair is done, Let us not cease till all our own be won.

John Corbitt, Esq., who was wounded n the head by some soldiers who broke into his premises during the night of the 1st inst... at Nashville, died from the effects of that wound on Saturday. Mr. Corbitt was one of the magistrates of the county, an old and highly esteemed citizen. The Union says his kindly offices had endeared him to a large circle, and a more peaceable man did not live.

We learn from the Nashville Union ate army-her last, having been torn from her that Turner Foster, Esq., Judge elect of that Judicial circuit, arrived in that city Friday out the means of subsistence. Unfortunately evening from Camp Chase, having been exchanged for the Hon. Edmund Cooper, of this the rebel guerillas punished her, even Shelbyville. Mr. Foster was to leave for Rich-

We have to thank Captain E. Eichorn, of the Louisville Silver Band, for a succession of the most charming serenades with which we have ever been honored. Under the tuitiou of Prof. Kohlross and the direction of Capt. E this band has become a superb musical organi-

THE BRIDGE AT KENTUCKY RIVER,-The work on the railroad bridge over the Kentucky river at Frankfort has progressed so far as to admit of the passage of trains over that structure this morning, thanks to the energy of the efficient superintendent, Col. Gill.

General McCook has taken poss the residence on High street, Nashville hitherto occupied by the Commander of th Post. General Negley has removed his headuarters to the residence of the late Genera ollicoffer, on the same street.

This city was in telegraphic connection with Nashville yesterday until the hour of clock last evening, at which time intercours through that medium was cut off. It is sur posed the wires were cut at some point below Gallatin by rebel guerillas.

Major General Mitchel was the inven tor of the astronomical clock, now in use in all the observatories of the world-an inval uable mechanism for securing accuracy in the record of observations.

A contract was awarded yesterday for the reconstruction of the bridge over Floyd's lestroyed by order of Gen. Nelson [For the Louisville Journal.]

[For the Louisville Journal.] COURT MARTIAL COUNCIL CHAMBER, November 6, 1862.

Mr. Lewis Kriel, U. S. Hotel Bar :

The following is a list of soldiers ad-

itted to Hospital No. 11, Nov. 11th: , co. H. or. A. A. Seth Indiana, orporal, co. H. 87th Indiana, J. I., 9th Kentucky. co. H. 3d Ohio.

99th Ohio. H, 24 Michigan Cavalry. 24 Michigan Cavalry. 1, 23d Michigan. 1, 25d Michigan. 1, 25d Michigan. 1, 97th Ohio. Will, Tates, Co. A., 199th Hilmois, Jacob Krugh, co. A., 99th Ohio, James Tarnay, co. D, 9th Penn. Cavalry, Sathaniel Harrington, co. E, 191st Ohio, Sun. Smith, co. E, 191st Ohio, Sun. Smith, co. E, 191st Ohio, Sun. Smith, co. A, 89th Illinois, Charles Martus, co. H, 42d Indiana. Will. W. M. W. Slack, co. B, 24th Ohio.

The following were admitted to Hospita No. 4, Nov. 10th: John Conroy, co. K, 1st Tennessee. Lorenzo D. Sullivan, co. C, 17th Ohio. Timothy Sullivan, co. D, 21st Kentucky. Milton Addis, co. B, 8sth Indiana. The following were admitted to Hospits No. 5. Nov. 9th:

Admitted to Hospital No. 1, Nov. 11. John Meek, sergeant, co. H, 5th Kentucky Cavalry John Slack, co. E, 57th Indiana. The following were admitted to Hospital No. 5, Nov. 10.

John C. Good, private, co. F, 6th Kentucky Cavalry, was badly wounded in the arm by accidental discharge of his gun, Nov. 10th, and sent to Hospital No. 10. The following is a list of patients in Hospi

tal No. 15: ndiana. I Illinois. D. E. 19th U. S. Infantry

oth Michigan. 8th U. S. Infantry. o. A, 18th U. S. Infant Sist Indiana. I, co. A, 81st Indiana. 81st Indiana. Indiana. E, 87th Indiana. st Indiana. 87th Indiana. st Wisconsin.

st Indiana.
A, 81st Indiana.
81st Indiana.
93d Indiana.
1st Indiana.
1, co. B, 52d Ohio.

sth Indiana. H, 82d Indiana. 1st Michigan Artillery.

Co. D., Sist Indiana.
ns, co. G. Sist Indiana.
ns, co. I., 21st Indiana.
c, co. H., 87th Indiana.
E., 87th Indiana.
t, co. K., 81st Indiana.
o. E., 87th Indiana.
o. C., 67th Indiana. corporal, 44th Illinois cavalry.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

On earth, not appointed to blossom, Where all must ere long know decay, The Giver of all sent His angel To bear her to Heaven away. In the garden of God, now transplanted, She expands in perpetual day. In the valley of shadows, we linger, Who fostered our delicate flower,

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arrived at Gay's China Palace. nll j&b6 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. 516 Main street) have a full and desirable tock of millinery goods. They will also stock of millinery goods. They will also GAUNTLETS, together with a large line of N receive a choice selection of monitor hats, TIONS, all of which will be sold without reserve. ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other specials this morning and every day this

n10 dtf

week.

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Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelovville or Major John M. Semple at Louisville, when they will receive the proper au thority to progress with the work. n10dtf ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THIRD ILLINOIS REGIMENT - ATTENTION! - The sick and wounded men of this regiment will find descriptive rolls at Barracks No. 1, Main, between Seventh and Eighth streets. n7 b1&j5*

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onnecticut banks.

The Secretary of the Treasury is borrowing anney to-day of the New York banks to pay he army of the Potomac. The money will be eplaced by the sales of 7 3-10 Treasury notes.

Rev. Morgan Dix, brother of General Dix, was to-day chosen Rector of Trinity Church, No. 6 South Fourth street, RT Sold in Louisville by RAYMOND & TYLER nd all respectable Wholesale and Retail Druggists. The Post says he is about to visit Washington We are not able to say the rumor is true tha he has been called there by the President. NEW CLOAKS. About twelve o'clock last night a fire broke out in the basement of the store, 537 Broadway, occupied by Firth, Pond, & Co., music dealers. The damage to the stock and fixtures

NEW CLOAKS ON EXHIBITION s \$15,000, with an insurance of \$3,000. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. The Navy Department has received voluminous despatches from Rear-admiral Farragut, dated "Pensacola Bay, Oct. 15." After stat-ing that Galveston, Corpus Christi, and Sabine City and the adjacent waters are now in our possession, he says: A short time ago I went down the coast of Texas with acting volunteer Lieut. J. W. Ketridge, with the bark Ar-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. | took the places and made several captures and General McClellan's Farewell Order. er and carried to Houston, where the

Lee and Longstreet at Culpepper. rth and not serve again until regularly exnext sent the Kensington, Acting Master rocker commanding, with the Rachel Seen and a launch with a howitzer to Sabir Jackson and Hill in the Valley. cen and a launch with a howitzer to Sabine '2ass; they, too, succeeded well. He found at he bar one of the mortal schooner, the Henry ames, Acting Master Pennington, who he inited to take part with him, which he did, and, ccording to Acting Master Crocker's report, terformed his duty with great credit. They ook the fort and are still going ahead finely, taving taken several prizes, one of which arived here yesterday with despatches.

I next sent-Commodors Renshaw with the Order Relieving General McClellan. Capture of the Steamer Carolina.

News From the Gulf Squadron. I next sent-Commodore Renshaw with the gunboats Owasco, Harriet Lane, Clifton, and Westfield to take Galveston, which he did in the shortest time and without the loss of a man. It appears that the first shot from the Despatches from Admiral Farragut. Owasco passed directly over the heads of the men at and around the big gun, their main reliance, and the men left. A flag of truce was hoisted and the preliminaries for a surrender exchanged, which took place on the 9th

&c., &c., &c., &c.

The following is the order relieving Gen

General Orders No. 182.

by order of the Secret

rawn up in line. Gen. McClellan conse to a call for a speech, sall:

ou to stand by Burnside as you have stood the and all will be well. Good-bye."

The Richmond Examiner of November peaking of the results of the Northern elections, says: This astonishing manifestation the North conveys the idea of an en

shatic and impressive verdict against the bolition faction which has ruled the government at Washington. The Northern paper ttempt to lessen the value of the results of the lections in the eyes of the South. The value

nowever, is determined by the circumstan hat the principal idea in which the rece anvass in the North was conducted was the Democrats were for a peace treaty lisguise, and with this issue thrust

hisguise, and with this issue thrust in heir faces, the people of their most bowerful States in the North have given un precedented majorities to the Democratic can lidates and a blow to the abolitionists that will stagger them into the back ground.

The Examiner says the prospects of European intervention have dissolved like a snow wreath. But a short time ago our people were thered by indications that England and France were about to take some action that would be favorable to the South. It is know would be favorable to the South.

ould be favorable to the South. It is know

y England and France as a distinct nati ransactions have been made to some external

foreign capitalists in Confederate bonds

of the price of the speech of the British Secretary
War, in which he asserts that the South ha

not as yet accomplished her independence a nust be regarded as a belligerant, holding

certain position in an undecided war.

British Government will in no way and at

me, nor during the continuation of this wa

cognize the South as one of the nations

the earth or interfere to limit the duration of this war while the soldiers who enlist to figl are at Drury's and Chapin's Bluffs in fellin

ees and ditching up to their knees in mud

Richmond is full of free negroes and slaves

ne extent of whose occupation is obstruction the markets. The Yankees set an examp

our authorities in their employment

large mail but no news.

The Monitor came up from Hampton Roads

The following farewell order was read to

the troops composing the Army of the Poto-mac yesterday morning at dress parade:

Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac

Army. In parting from you I cannot express the love and gratitude I bear to you a

nd fatigues, the graves of our comrades fa

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

lecided in regard to the tax on advertisements that the last provision of section 8 of the ex-

whole circulation reaches 2,000 copies.

The agent of Associated Press is authorize
by the Secretary of State and Secretary of th

reasury to say that the reports of Cabine ivisions upon the measures of the Adminis

ation, which gained some currency, are al-

y the railroad is in good order from Catlett's Warrenton Junction, including the Cedar

Run bridge, and all the way up to Rappahan

Contrabands coming into our lines report

Scouts from Ashby's and Snicker's Gans yesterday reported the enemy's pickets Bath, and a Union lady, sent to our lines und

Longstreet in command of the rebel for Culpepper, and that Lee, who command

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR RECTORTOWN, VA., NOV. 7.

Washington, Nov. 11.

cline of 10c within the week,

FORTRESS MONROE; Nov. 10.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE WASHINGTON, NOV. 5, 1862.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

Corpus Christi and the adjacent waters are till held by the Sachem and other vessels. [Special to the Tribune.]

NASHVILLE, Nov. 10. General Rosecrans and staff arrived las-ight, having left Bowling Green at 6 o'clock hat morning on a train to Mitchellville, and By direction of the President of the United tates, it is ordered that Maj. Gen. McClellar e relieved from the command of the Army o e relieved from the command of the Army on the Potomac and that Maj. Gen. Burnside tak hack without interruption from guerillas. Many dwelling houses along the route have been destroyed, and the country looks painfully desolate. The forage and stock of the inhabitants is nearly all gone. The reports about the starving situation of Nashville are functiful. [Signed] E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. Gen. McClellan and staff left Warrenton

About 30,000 bushels of corn and other sul stence were in store when McCook's corp The recent attack of the enemy was a re

onnoissance and a feint to enable Morgan' uerillas to destroy the railroad bridge.

We lost thirty in killed and wounded. McCook has driven most of the rebel guer illas clear back from the city.

The enemy is still in considerable force a Munfreesboro, but is retreating beyond the Tennasses vivos destroying a considerable force. Cennessee river, destroying every thing a rived from Mitchellsville last night.

An error has been discovered in the first count of the votes of the Third Congressional District which elects Hon. A. H. Rice to Con-gress in place of Mr. Sleeper by 12 majority. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.

The Governor has appointed, the 27th inst. as a day Thanksgiving and prayer.

Military operations here continue quiet and active. Several regiments have gone forward uring the past few days to the seat of war. Governor Morton returned from Washing on last night, after an absence of two weeks mall notes and postai currency for distribu

There is a consoling fact connecte with the rebel Semmes's late career. Quite a arge portion of the property destroyed was insured in England. Some squirming may be looked for among the underwriters of Liverpool and London. And then, again, it is said one of the vessels destroyed was partly owned at Charleston and Savannah, and another at Richmond, Va., of which Semmes was probably unaware.

Thos. J. Owens, of Newcastle, Henry ounty, has been appointed Assistant Assessor of the Excise Tax for the counties of Henry and Oldham. The appointment is a most excellent one.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11, 1862.

From Northern Virginia it is rumored that Gen. Lee, having decoyed the enemy into a Jen. Lee, having decoyed the enemy into a great slaughter. We have failed to obtain from the war officer anything confirmatory of passes. streets obstructing the crossings and sidewalks will be arrested, whether with or without The mail steamer Rhode Island arrived from he Gulf to-day reports all quiet at New Or-eans, Mobile, and Hilton Head. She brings

that the above order is strictly enforced. SELBY HARNEY, nll d6 Major and Provost Marshal

F.H. GIBSON. An order from the President devolves upon lajor-General Burnside the command of this Apothecary, CAPITOL DEUG STORE, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE LOUISVILLE, KY. Pure and fresh Medicines, Chemicals,

Drugs, &c.; Choice Toilet and Fancy Articles; Fine and pure Liquors for Medicinal pur-Fine Tobacco and Cigars.

uble tie. We shall ever be comrades in sup-G. B. TABB'S.

> REPT AND PLAIN MERINOES; PRINTED MERINOES: PLAIN AND PRINTED DELAINES: HOSIERY AND GLOVES; CASSINETTES AND CASSIMERES; SHAKER AND WELSH FLANNELS; BALLARDVALE FLANNELS; MANCHESTER GINGHAMS; TRISH AND TABLE LINENS NAPKINS AND DOYLIES;

LINEN AND COTTON SHEETINGS; BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS; JEANS AND LINSEY; SHAWLS, a large stock; SHAWLS, " " The above Goods will be sold as low as can be found

in the valley, and that Longstreet's forces, and others at Culpepper, were thrown there to prevent the Union army from getting between the main body of the rebel army and Richmond. Corner Market and Fourth sts. Taken Up,

5 AND CONFINED IN THE JAIL OF

Rockcastle county, Ky., at Mt. Vernen,

TWO NEGRO MEN—one named Charles,
between 16 and 20 years old, copper color,
5 feet 4 inches high, and says he belongs to Wm. Chain,
of Brocks' Station. The other negro is named Frank,
for the control of the co A letter from a son of Mr. Fulton, Editor of the Baltimore American, dated "Pensacola, aboard the Hartford, Oct. 29," says that the pay charges. Jailer of Rockcastle

G. B. TABB,

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50 bbls No. 1 Salt;
15 bbls Table Salt (in small bags);
50 casks Soda;
100 bbls Vinegar;
50 dozen Wash-Boards;
100 do Buckets;
25 nests Tube;
50 boxes pint and quart Flasks;
50 boxes pint and quart Flasks;
50 bdls Wrapping Paper;
20 cases Gates' Matches;
100 gross Gruber's do;
50 do Richardson'sdo;
50 dozen Scrub Broome;
50 do Ohio do;
50 opils Couton Rope;

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

en. Buell, Cincinnati. Undine, Madison. Frio, Concordia. Star Grey Eagle, Cairo. ay, with two feet ten inches water in the canal last ning. The weather was cloudy and hazy, with in The R. B. Hamilton and new Ella Faber came down om Pomeroy yesterday, each bringing five hundred

The Starlight arrived from Pittsburg with one hun tred army wagons and a quantity of other freight.

The Star Grey Eagle departed for Cairo last evening with three hundred and fifty paroled rebel prisoners, The new Ella Faber, Capt. Murray, having been

or St. Louis at ten o'clock this morning. She is an egant light-draught steamer. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the ellie Rogers arrived there on Monday with two housand barrels salt. The government has offered \$34,000 for the New

Incle Sam at Cairo. nd passenger packet for Cincinnati at the usual hour

The Trio, Captain Ballard, will run regularly here Brandenburg. She will leave every Tuesday, Th ay, and Saturday. Mr. J. S. Golding, an efficient offi-

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, November 12, 1862. The rates for gold are deemed too high, and operation ons are very limited at unchanged rates. The bank were buying gold at 27@28 B cent premium and elling at 32@34 % cent. Silver is unchanged at 20@ 2 % cent buying and 25@25 % cent premium selling. he ruling rate offering for demand notes was 23@24 cent premium. There is a better demand for East-rn exchange, the bankers buying at ½ % cent disount, and selling at par to 14 7 cent premium.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull and unchanged, with les of extra brands at \$5 50@5 75. Sales of 2,000 bush s wheat at 90c@\$1 for red and prime white. A better CHEESE-In good demand, with sales 200 boxes

Western Reserve at 10%@11c.

COOPERAGE—Active. We quote fiour barrels at 45@
50. lard tierces \$2, kegs 70c, ham tierces
\$1.30, half barrels 90c, whisky barrels \$1.75, staves \$1.5
@15.50 \$1 thousand, hoop poles \$17@18 \$7 thousand, APPLES. - Sales green at \$2 00@2 75 % bbl GROCERIES—Unchanged, with sales 6 hhds New Or-sans sugar at 12½c, 10 bbls yellow sugar at 13c, a few rup at 62c, 10 bbls Baltimore syrup at 68c, and 50 bags

Rio coffee at 33c. FEATHERS-Advanced, with sales at 400 7 to. SHEETINGS-A sale of 10 bales G. W. at 2

dozen, calf skins 90c@\$1 for city, and French calf SALT-Large receipts, with light sales at 90@950 \$ WHISKY-Sales raw at 36c.
COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42c for

t \$13@13 25, 1 at \$14 25, and 2 at \$22@22 Flour closed dull, and superfine would not sell at

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL,

I. All soldiers found in coffee-houses or ounging about coffee-houses will be arrested, whether with or without passes.

II. All soldiers found standing about the

IV. Heedless driving or riding, calculated to ndanger the lives of pedestrians, cannot be ermitted, and any officer under the rank of

les of 270 bbls at \$12 75@13 for mess, closing at the

ides quiet; sales of 150 boxes at 81/2c. ary delivery at 92600c.

Money market active and firmer; call loans quoted at 6 B cent and discounts on premium paper 667 B cent. Sterling exchange scarcely so firm; quotations 14326145 for merchants' and 1462462 for bankers,

vernment stocks lower; United States 6s of '81 103% Cattle Market-The current prices for the week at all the markets were as follows: Beef cattle, first quality, \$8 60@9, ordinary \$7 25@8 25, common \$6 50@7, nferior \$6 50. Cows and calves, first quality, \$45@50, rdinary \$40@45, common \$30@35, inferior \$25@28 ary \$4@4 75, common \$3 25@3 75, inferior \$3@3 : 1/2@41/2c. The market for beef cattle is substantiall

o orer grades, but they would probably all sell before gone off pretty freely at our last quotations, which yan advance of %c ? b. The total receipts of all

WOOL AND FLAXSEED IN PHILADELPHIA. Upland. Florida. Mobile. N. O. & Texas.

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Regular Louisville, Brandenburg, and Concordia Packet.
TRIO,...T. G. BALLARD, master, J. S. Golding, cierk This fine freight and passenger steame will leave for the above and intermediate landings on Tuesday, Thursday, an REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE.

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Steamers
DELAWARE, JNO, McClure, master.
Leaves Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock, P. M.;
MARY MILLER, MARY and Saturdays at 4 o'clock P. M.; LER.
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days and Saturdays at 4 o'clock P. M.
BALLARD, master,
BALLARD, master, Will run in connection with the ab derson from Owenstort, tearing others and the Notice.—Freights and Passengers must be at the Portland Wharf before 4.P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, Bills of Lading, Packages, &..., must be left with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 P. M.

T. M. ERWIN, and

OCO dtf

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 Hides, &c.,-Firm. We quote green at 5@6c, salt cured 7½c, and flint 13@14c. Light sales leather as ollows: Cincinnati oak sole 34c, hemlock 30c, upper 6@42c, bridle 36@42c, harness 29c, hog-skins &7 80@8

he different numbers. Tobacco-Sales 8 bhds: 1 hhd at \$10 75, 1 at \$11 75, 3 CINCINNATI, Nov. 11, P. M.

over \$5 50. Wheat dull and 2c lower. Corn in good demand at 47c. Oats 50@53c. Rye 64@65c. Whisky firm at 34½c. There is a fair demand for mess pork; ,000 bbls sold at \$10 75. Green meats dull at 3%c, 5c, Lard dull; 500 tierces sold to be delivered next week 9c; for next month it would not bring over 834c Hogs dull and heavy at \$4 25@4 50, but drovers are not

disposed to accept these rates, therefore not much is one; receipts 5,000 head. Groceries firm and unchanged. NEW YORK, NOV. 11, P. M. Flour market 5@10c lower, with a moderate business or extra State, \$5 90@6 for superfine Western, \$6 10@ for common and \$6 45@8 25 for good to choice extra ower, closing, however, a little more steady; sales 26,000

ls Western at 80c. Barley firm; sales 78,000 bushels Corn-market opened heavy and closed 1c lower; Vestern, closing at 71@71%c, and 74c for Western yelommon to prime. Sugar-there has been an active ales 300 hhds at 91/2010/4c for Cuba, 101/2011/4c for New 0@10/4c; sales 80 bbls refined on private terms. Barbadoes at 43c and 24 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 35c

Is amber Michigan at \$1 44@1 47. Rye steady at 75@

rime mess beef dull and nominal. Beef hams quie

ills. American gold unsettled at the opening at 32½ 333, and closing unsettled at 31½ \$\mathbb{H}\$ cent premium.

Flaxseed \$2 50@2 75 \$ bushel, with an active de-

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The modulifocent passenger steamers.
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One of the above steamers will leave for the above
port daily at 11 o'clock A. M.
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The city was known to be surrounded by a bitter foe. It contained within its own limits restless and vindictive enemies to the Government. Its communications were cut off in every direction. Its supplies were not sufficient to stand a protracted siege, and the policy in reference to the negroes had thrown a large number of that unprotected and unprovided for class of people upon the United States Commissariat for support. The defences were being constructed as rapidly and as secretly as possible, and to prevent a knowledge of their character from being communicated to the enemy, a rigid surveillance was required to be placed upon all who came into and upon all who left the city upon any pretext.

be renewed daily, unless otherwise specially and women who personally solicited the priv- and our retreat. ilege of coming in and going out of the city | The infantry and artillery were immediately t will. In several instances he refused passes for the sole purpose of saving them from cap- umn immediately. ture by the enemy, and of being forced into

"if you will only give me a permit to go." before they could load ther pieces. "If you go you cannot jeapordizethe public miles before the whole concern, two stages (or | been ordered forward as a reserve. from the scene of the depredations. He man- their efficiency and valor. aged to escape, and, after wandering forty-five | As we did not reoccupy the field of action Gen. Negley has been accused of exercising a fully, your obedient servant, spirit of petty tyranny beneath the dignity of a high United States officer, and called down upon his devoted head the execrations of those whose tempers, naturally serene, have become soured and mouldy by our long embargo. sist and refuse with that rigor a soldier's duty says: demands. Rather than abridge the liberties

It is not necessary for the purpose of setting affairs of this post with those of his predecessors. No General commanding the post has ever left it with the unanimous commendation of either the citizens or the military, the local Government, or the civil or judicial authorities. Those who have conceived the position be a bed of roses, should try it once, espe

ple, Gen. Negley should be praised for treat-

ing them with such marked care and solici-

months. cially if their rank be of just that standard which permits of eternal clashing between which permits of eternal clashing between those who presume to have power and those who actually possess it. There seems to be too many wheels in the machinery. The cogs don't dove-tail; and, instead of oil being

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL be no too ways about it. If his powers are plenary, he should so exercise them; and in stead of being at war with the military, the military should be made to comprehend hi position, and to understand that it must lend all the aid it can to carry out the intentions of the Government as represented by its acknowledged agent and plenipotentiary.

Whatever may be said against Gen. Negley and we believe that to be extremely little, no man dare accuse him of a want of patriotism. of a want of fidelity to the Union, of a want of levotion to the cause in which he is engaged, heart, body and soul, or of a lack of coolness sagacity, and discretion in the discharge of have not been erected at any point, during the his military duties—while his zeal, untiring energy, and sleepless vigilance are conceded, by friend and foe, to be worthy of imitation by the highest and most gifted Generals in the

REPORT OF GEN. NEGLEY.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, CAMP NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 5, '62. SIR: This morning at 2 o'clock Forrest's rebel cavalry, numbering about 3,000, with four pieces of artillery, opened a sharp fire on But a breath has killed them; that breath, I know our picket line on the south, between the Franklin and Lebanon pikes. The picket line on the Murfreesboro road gradually withdrew with the purpose of bringing the enemy under the guns of Fort Negley, two of which were opened upon the enemy and speedily drove him beyond the range.

Almost simultaneously with the attack on the south, John Morgan's forces, twenty-five hundred strong, with a piece of artillery, made a dash on Col. Smith's command on the north Is gathered a myriad dreams of light. side of the river with the evident intention of destroying the railroad and pontoon bridges. There are mists in my eyes, and I cannot see in arms against the authority of the United After a sharp contest, in which several companies of Illinois troops behaved with great gallantry, Morgan was repulsed, leaving a stand of regimental colors in our hands, five kllled and nineteen wounded. He then burnt an old railroad building in Edgefield and then retreated to Gallatin.

Finding the enemy on the south taking a position beyond our picket lines, Col. Roberts, with two regiments of infantry and one section of artillery, was ordered to advance on the Murfreesboro road, while I took the 69th Ohio infantry, with parts of the 78th Pennsylvania, 14th Michigan, Col. Stokes's, and Wyn koop's cavalry, and two sections of artillery, numbering in all about 1,400, and pursued that portion of the enemy on the Franklin and if it should appear hereafter that the lay pike. They were speedily driven from every Finding that in several instances passes granted by the Governor or his authority had been grossly abused, and that he was himself lable to reproach if he suffered the imposition a view of bringing him to a stand. But the main body of the enemy, with their artillery, main body of the enemy, with their artillery, and been grossly abused, and that he was himself a view of bringing him to a stand. But the main body of the enemy, with their artillery, and been grossly abused, and that he was himself a view of bringing him to a stand. But the main body of the enemy, with their artillery, and been grossly abused, and that he was himself a view of bringing him to a stand. But the But they hoped that, as the cause which had led to this distress was extraordinary, so that distress might prove of short duration, and the was now going on in the Uniposition-by our artillery until we reached a own headquarters. All passes hitherto issued, while our cavalry, in the excitement of the or under any other authority, were revoked, chase pursued a small portion of the enemy and those issued by himself were required to within five miles of Franklin, capturing some prisoners, killing several, and taking a drove designated. The General in no instance hesi- of cattle. Previous to the return of Stokes's tated to accede to any request made by the cavalry, the enemy appeared in considerable Governor, but took upon himself the respon- force upon our left, in front and rear, with the sibility of judging of the character of the men evident intention of cutting off the cavalry

moved forward a mile to the support of our to persons of whose loyalty he had no question, cavalry, which was ordered to rejoin the col-

Upon receiving intelligence from my vithe rebel army under the conscript law. Some- dettes that the enemy were in force a mile to times persuaded against his better judgment, our rear, masking a battery close to the road, Gen. S. has yielded to the importunities of the head of our column was immediately loyal men who live a few miles from the city, and granted them passes to go through his lines and return; but it has rarely happened that in such cases he has not been called upon that in such cases he has not been called upon the city, forcing the enemy to retire, which he did in line of neutrality. thing to release from captivity those very per- after which he succeeded in getting his artil-His means of information respecting lery into position and a brisk firing ensued the proximity of the enemy are, or certainly | for about half an hour, during which time our

pondent is satisfied that such advice is never offered unless danger is to be apprehended.

The proprietor of a line of stages solicited of the enemy on our rear, and lead them upon the proprietor of a line of stages solicited that they describe the manner in which they had carried on coaches and the mails on a certain morning toward Louisville. "Your coaches, the mails, alry making the charge, receiving a fire so Lewis) that a more unfounded charge could and yourself will certainly be captured, "said destructive as to drive them back in great of this country than that of having departed the Country than that of having departed of this country than that of having departed the General, "if you determine to go." "I disorder. The enemy then planted several from the principle of strict neutrality by recwill risk that," replied the stage proprietor, guns on the turnpike, which were driven off ognizing the Southern States as belligerents.

Our forces were retired in good order toroperty—you cannot take the mails." "Well, wards the city, the enemy making one more States have constituted themselves an inde-I will go without them, and only with passen- attempt to get in our rear nearer the city, but pendent Power, then it seemed to him that in gers." The coaches started, and with them the were immediately driven off by a regiment of proprietor; but they had not proceeded twenty infantry and a section of artillery which had

The concerted plans of the enemy, who had tured near the same place, about the same time) Hanson's brigade of four Kentucky regiments which was waged on the part of the Northern were beset by guerillas, the passengers robbed, and two Tennessee regiments of infantry and | States for the purpose of restoring the States sixteen horses and the four coaches taken, and the proprietor himself marched off some miles our troops enabled to give additional proof of the war began; and on the part of the Southern States it was a war to establish their inde-

miles in a wilderness, at last reached Nashville. This coach proprietor now appeals to

resented by prisoners to here been large.

with the blood of thousands of soldiers killed on both sides; and until the war had been decided ville. This coach proprietor now appeals to Gen. Negley for indemnity for the loss of his

Twenty-three prisoners were captured, incluhorses and coaches, whereas if he had taken ding two Captains of Morgan's artillery. the General's advice he would not have lost Our casualties of the day were ---- killed, them. By refusing passes in many similar twenty-six wounded and nineteen missing. cases, as well as in others of less consequence, Bi I have the honor to remain, very respect-

JAS. S. NEGLEY, Brigadier General Commanding. To Lieut. Col. DUCAT, Chief of Staff.

OPPOSITION TO THE JEFF DAVIS GOVERN-But those who know the General personally MENT.—The Richmond Enquirer has an article must be satisfied that no man breathes who deprecating dissension and distrust of the has a warmer heart or a more liberal and self-sacrificing nature. His natural impulse is

of the poor, his ambition is to enlarge them.

Rather than cast a straw in the way of the poor enjoying every privilege consistent with public safety, Gen. Negley might, with more to in quiet. All at once we are vehemently lectured upon the non-existence of the power of martial law and upon the terrible tyranny. The public has doubtless been a little surpublic safety, Gen. Negley might, with more propriety, be charged with being too liberal, with opening the gate too wide, for the welfare of those he is accused of persecuting. Hundreds of written applications can attest the truth of this assertion. If market men or women have been annoyed by the difficulty of procuring passes within a few weeks past, it should be remembered that a state of things existed during that period, which did not except the power of martial law, and upon the terrible tyranny of requiring travelers to obtain passports. Are we so secure of success as to be able to discard that unanimity and devotion which have brought us to our present happy fortunes? Are we so careless of an early peace, as to relax our efforts and devote our energies to internal feuds? There has been nothing in the operations of the government to call for this jealous distrust and this existed during that period, which did not expect the proposition of the power of martial law, and upon the terrible tyranny of requiring travelers to obtain passports. Are we so secure of success as to be able to discard that unanimity and devotion which have brought us to our present happy fortunes? Are we so careless of an early peace, as to relax our efforts and devote our energies to internal feuds? There has been nothing in the operations of the government to call for this jealous distrust and this price of the Local RAID ON WEST FRAID ON WES existed during that period which did not exist before, and perhaps does not now. For their own good have these country people been confederate safety, have the full support of the confederate safety. kept from leaving the city at certain times.
They were not only in danger from the enemy, who were known to be prowling about in marauding bands, but they were in danger of becoming the innocent victims of certain sebecoming the innocent victims of certain times.

Considerate salety, nave the fund support of the bouse of Mr. Ford, an honest, hard-working German and demanded admittance. He proceeded to admit them when they became impatient, and thrust their guns through the window and fired promiscuously.

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At a democrating variable of Mr. Ford, an honest, hard-working German and demanded admittance. He proceeded to admit them when they became impat becoming the innocent victims of certain secret preparations made for the common decret preparation made for the common decret preparation made for the common decret demned for his course toward the market peo- man in the field.

MISTAKEN TENDERNESS .- The President has interfered to save a spy from execution. One Seeley Lewis was convicted at Memphis beat rest these ill-founded charges against Gen. fore a military commission of the crime of egley to compare his administration of the passing through the lines of our army, smuggling goods, and giving information to the rebel officers. The commission unanimously recommended the execution of Lewis as a spy, but the case was referred to the President, who reversed the sentence of death and imposed the punishment of imprisonment for six

> The President's order read as follows: So far as the sentence in the case relates to

don't dove-tail; and, instead of oil being poured in to smooth and help the workings of the system, if it can be called a system, a powerful acid is dropped upon it which either corrodes or corrupts, or perhaps does both. Gov. Johnson is understood to be here by the authority of the President of the United States as Military Governor. His position must be clearly defined; and if he allows his rights and powers to be usurped by any temporary military compander of the nost it is his duty to

This is a beautiful piece of poetry from ne whose poetry is always beautiful [For the Louisville Journal.] MYSTERY.

BY LIZZIE CONWELL SMITH. mething hides in the velvet glooms Of the curtains, falling fold on fold; feel a treath like the breath of tomb Breathed from lips that are damp and cold And I shiver with pain in the breath!

ver the moonlit wall is thrown A shadow of stately form and height, And still and dumb at its feet alone, With close-locked hands and straining sight, In love with the ghastly Phantom near

Will it make reply if I whisper low?

But I dare not speak for the life of me Is it Fiend or Angel? I pine to know But the myth of its shadow is all I see. With the moon-beams over its dark brow twined Vhile the wild hair writhes in the fierce night-wine

Under the curtain's drooping flow I feel its breath, like a restless air Swaying the deep folds to and fro,
Blowing the dead flowers from my hair; Dead! they were fresh but an hour ago Do I love it-this mystery? so I said,

Then why do I shiver to feel it near

What if the loves "of my life" are dead, And this but a Phantom? need I fear? I rise; I bury my face in its breast; oh, how close I am folded! how strange to be bles Is lank and heavy with grave-like damps, And sudden the darkness blooms to gold In the splendid rain of a myriad lamps,

Softly the deep glooms fall apart Softly the Phantom-oh! my heart! lides away from the light, and me Like one who stands by a grave I seem

THE BRITISH SECRETARY OF WAR ON RECOG-THE BRITISH SECRETARY OF WAR ON RECOGNITION.—In the course of his remarks at the meeting of the Hartfordshire Agricultural Society, on the 14th of October, Sir George C. Our histories are identical. With diffidence

speakers on the distress existing in the manufacturing districts, and its indirect effect in facturing districts, and to laboring discounting the demand for agricultural produce, as well as its effect on the laboring population of the manufacturing districts. They must of the manufacturing districts. They musuall deplore the existence of that state of things was insufficient to provide for the extended distress—distress which no human foresight could guard against, and which fell on a unitates which prevented the cotton from comng to this country, would before long come

That was the subject on which many different opinions were and had been entertained. The Government of this country was placed in the position of having to choose between two opposite courses, viz: recognition of the Southern States on the one hand and sympathy or alliance with the States of the Federal section of the Union on the other. Well, the Government avoided both these extremes. They had consistently and strenuously pursued a middle course of strict neutrality, and had abstained from giving direct or indirect countenance or assistance to either of the bel-That was the subject on which many differcountenance or assistance to either of the belligerent parties. [Hear, hear.] It had been said that great complaints had been made by the Government at Washington that the Government of England had not maintained this trick posterior.

ought to be, better than those who take no especial pains to be informed upon the subject.

When Gen. Negley advises a person at any time not to run the risk of passing into the enemy's country, it had better be taken, for enemy's country, it had better be taken, for slowly retired upon favorable grounds, to slowly retired upon favorable grounds, to the purpose of carrying on a war, and when they looked to the large armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies they had brought into the field; to the ability of the generals by whom those armies were commanded, and to the pertinacity with the contest on their part had been waged, which the contest on their part had been waged, and to the belief that Pleaswar against the United States. Under these

> But when the Government was asked to go Everybody who read the accounts in the newspapers of what was doing in America could see that, although there was a war there between these two contending Powers, it was a war which was as yet undecided—a war to induce the Northern States to recognize their

stablished. [Hear, hear].

He believed it was the general opinion of the people of this country that the contest would issue in the establishment of the inde-pendence of the South. He himself did not express that opinion; he did not say that he dissented from that opinion, but that was the

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] RAID ON WEST FRANKLIN, IND. HENDERSON, Nov. 9, 1862.

The war for the Union still progresses, but war of savages against savages more than war will exceed \$50,000. On Friday night last, a band of marauders,

commanded by our Colonel Hall, crossed the mark. Weather clear and mild. fence of the city; and instead of being con- solicitous, and to-morrow we will not have a Ford or any of his family. They shortly after cetired from the place, carrying one of their omrades, whom Mr. Ford had probably sent to his last reward. They also took Dr. Haws, a well disposed citizen, prisoner, and stole a number of horses from the vicinity.

The steamer Marmora, Capt. Cleary, of Cincinuati, commanding, loaded with Government horses from Smithland to Evansville, passed here yesterday evening with a twelvepound howitzer on her forecastle pointed toward the Kentucky shore. She was convoyed by the gunboat St. Clair out of Smithland but the war-steamer got aground at Shawneetown bar and could proceed no farther on account of low water, when she transferred the gun to the Marmora, and she went on "pro-

The river bottoms are thoroughly infested with bands of miscreants, who seek opportu-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Evening Dispatches. General Burnside's Order on Taking Command.

Gen. Hooker in Command of Fitz John Porter's Corps.

Gen. Schenck Spoken of as Successor of Gen. Wool.

Don Piatt as Judge Advocate. Brilliant Exploit at Fredericsburg.

Gen. Joe Johnston at Culpepper. The New Merrimac Completed.

Contraband Trade between Baltimore

and Richmond.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) The following order was issued by Genera Burnside on taking command of the army: In accordance with General Order No. 182 ssued by the President of the United States,

hereby assume command of the Army of the Potomac.

Patriotism and the exercise of my every energy in the direction of this army aided by the full and hearty co-operation of its officers and men will, I hope, under the blessing of Codengyments express. God, ensure its success.

Having been sharer of the privations and a

witness of the bravery of the old Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign and fully through a long and most friendly association with him I feel that it is not as a stranger

Lewis, the Secretary of War, made the following allusion to the troubles in this country. He said:

Our histories are identical. With difficence in the for myself but with a proud confidence in the unwavering loyalty and determination of the gallant army now entrusted to my care, I accept its control with the steadfast assurance Some remarks had been made by previous that the just cause must prevail.

A. J. BURNSIDE, Major Gen. Commanding.

Washington, Nov. 10.
Major-General Hooker has been assigned to
the command of the army corps heretofore
commanded by Fitz John Porter, who has been ordered to Washington to stand his tria upon the charges preferred against him by General Pope for misconduct at the battle of [Special to the Tribune]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. General Schenck has been designated as the uccessor of Maj. Gen. Wool, and will probably be well enough to leave for his post with-

A private letter from New Orleans says that Gen. Butler has recently taken possession of two large plantations near that city, and ha transferred a large number of loyal blacks there for active service.

The number of fugitive blacks in the Department of the Gulf is increasing at a rapid rate, but by employing them in this way, says the writer than the service of the control of

the writer, paying them small wages, and charging them for their clothing, the Gov-ernment will be fully reimbursed for any expense it may have been at.

Norman Waird, who superintended the fitting out of the Burnside expedition, is doing the same for Banks's expedition. He leaves for New York to-morrow. Major Don Piatt has been appointed Judge Advocate of the Court of Inquiry about to as-semble at Cincinnati, to examine the case of

One of those brilliant affairs which shed lustre on our volunteer cavalry occurred on Sunday morning at Fredericksburg.
Capt. E. Dahlgren, of Gen. SigeFs staff, with sixty of the 1st Indiana cavalry, and a small detachment of the 6th Ohio cavalry, dashed into Fredericksburg early in the morning where they found eight companies of Virginia that that it any impartial person reflected on the course of this unhappy contest he would come to the conclusion that no word of the English language would apply with

[Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. I have news from Richmond up to the 6th inst. Lee arrived there about two weeks ago, and has been there ever since. He has resumed his position as General-Commanding-installed by Miliany Advisor to the West Chief, and acts as Military Advisor to the Wa General Joe Johnson succeeds Lee to the

ctive command of the rebel armies north of sichmond, and now has his headquarters at newall Jackston's corps has been increas The advance of the army of the Potomac was known in Richmond, and the situation

to mass their forces on the Rappahannock and then fight the greatest battle of the war. The new Merrimac is completed, and has been below Fort Darling for several days with James river coming down, but, owing to their perilous nature, it is impossible for her to get

If worsted in any encounter with our navy Northern States were incapable of continuing the contest—until that moment arrived it could tached by the Richmond War Department, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, to carry on a contraband trade for their government, the carry of the carry o Fifteen hundred pounds of quinine, 100 pounds of fulminating, and 2,000,000 percussion caps lately ran the blockade of the Po-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. Proposals for about 13,000,000 of seven and three-tenths bonds in exchange for legal tensacrificing nature. His natural impulse is rather to yield upon supplication than to resist and refuse with that rigor a soldier's duty will run from the dates of deposits unles successful bidders prefer to pay accrued inter newspaper, he could not think that they were guilty of any neglect in not recognizing the independence of the Southern States.

est from Oct. 1, 1862, on current coupons in coin, to be reimbursed at its maturity.

Bidders must deposit with some Assistan Treasurer ten per cent. of the amount offered and forwarded with their bids.

> AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5. A fire occurred here last night which dein this benighted portion of the State it is a stroyed Stovall's warehouse, stables, 6,000 war of savages against savages more than war PITTSBURG, Nov. 11, M. River stationary with 3 feet water by metal

> > NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The Richmond papers of the 7th state that the rebel army is shoeless, and appeal to the people to supply them. They also state that a letter from a private source, which is reliable, says the enemy is reported at Monterey, in Highland county. His force is said to consist

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. At a democratic meeting last evening, John Van Buren nominated Gen. McClellan for the Brevoort House. He has received a large number of distinguished visitors since his ar-His Lordship paid Gen. Scott a very lengthy isit yesterday P. M. Fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds, &c. belonging to Riggs & Co., stolen from the Bank of America, on the 6th inst., were re-covered yesterday from the hands of a noted

receiver of stolen property. [Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Application has been made for three more arine regiments to join Gen. Banks's expe-Advices have been received here from our

alveston others have gone on toward the follow up the naval successes, while the requently made harassing incursions into the city at night, yet the people of the city docked down to the wharves to be protected NEW YORK, NOV. 11.

Washington specials state that the wagon oridge over the Rappahannock at Waterloo was burned by the rebels as they retreated becet long.

A few days only will be required to put the prange and Alexandria railroad in running

The rebels, it becomes evident, will make no important stand this side of Gordonsville.

A reconnoissance was made yesterday morning by Doubleday's division, which crossed he river at Waterloo, and explored the courry five miles beyond the river, encountering the enemy in small force and routing there apturing two cannon and several prisoners. Gen. Sumner's old corps reached Warrento

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. Sailed this morning from Quarantine the U.S. transports Catawba, Matanzas, Pocahontas, Connecticut, and United States for Fortress Monroe, with General Corcoran's brigade.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The removal of McClellan continues to l he theme of to-day. The publication of Hack's letter confirms previous intimation hat he favored the change made in the conand for some time. The official order nade public to-day, and is dated November 1. made public to-day, and is dated Novemb 5th, just after the election, and reads that tremoval is made by direction of the Preside and that Burnside be placed in full comman Direct arrivals from Warrenton state the while the change is somewhat regretted, the is no demonstration of any kind. In fact, corespondents from there say that the arm seemed to be prepared for it, owing to the a most daily rumors in the newspapers to the same effect. Gen. Burnside has quietly a sumed command, and has stated that the arm sumed command, and has stated that the arr will continue the forward movement with

nuch vigor as is possible.

An editorial in the official organ to-da An editorial in the official organ to-day, known to be prompted from high quarters, says that the order by which Gen. McClellan has been relieved from the command of the army, was the result of long and patient consultations on the part of our highest military unthorities, and must be regarded purely as a nilitary question. The necessity for active operations in Virginia had become so impera-ive that, for reasons which appeared concluive, this important change was made.

These reasons will doubtless be made public should the interest of the country demand the lisclosure, and when they are disclosed, wh nothing will appear that can affect the loyalty of McClellan, or his capacity for organizing and equipping a great army for the field, alwill admit that when the President sanctioned the recommendations of immediate millitary

advisers, he did so from the sincerest desire that the war might be prosecuted with renew-ed vigor, and the army rescued from another winter campaign.
Mr. Crittenden has arrived here, and taken p his quarters, preparatory to the opening of

cretary Smith still holds his retirement rom the Cabinet under consideration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The report in the Harper's Ferry case is published as previously telegraphed. It regards the surrender of that place as premature and unnecessary. Col. Ford, of Ohio, surrendered Maryland Heights too soon, and the Commission is of opinion that he conducted the defence without ability, and abandoned the position without sufficients. conducted the defence without sofficient cause, and has shown throughout such lack of military capacity as to disqualify him, in the opinion of the Commissioners, for command in the service. The Commission is of opinion, also, that Col. Miles's incapacity amounted almost to imbecility, and led to the shameful surrender of the post.

THE SCOTT LETTER-JOHN VAN BUREN EX-PLAINS .- At a meeting at Tammany Hall on J. E. MOORE - - - - Freight Agent Monday night, Mr. Van Buren professed to explain how he obtained possession of the letter from Gen. Scott to Mr. Secretary Seward, the contents of which he made public on a former occasion. He said:

In reference to Gen. Scott's letter, he would now state how he came into the possession of that letter. He should not have done so now, were it not for a singular circumstance. He had taken occasion in a speech at Brooklyn, had taken occasion in a speech at Brooklyn, a couple of weeks ago, to say that it was a secret, and that a lady was helping him to keep it. One or two days after that the lady of the President of the United States came to town, and although I had not had the pleasure of seeing her, I thought it a mere ordinary mark of respect to call upon the wife of the Chief Magistrate. I had not got a hundred miles into the interior of the State before I was told by the people that they knew exactly where I had got a copy of this letter. Said I, "If so, my lady must have let out the se-"If so, my lady must have let out the proper to explain to you how and where I die get it. Gen. Scott kept the original draft o the Secretary of State. The original draft he showed to me. When he handed it to me lasked permission to take a copy. I did take a copy through my clerk.

copy through my clerk.

After having made this copy I said to General Scott, "This is one of the most extraordinary documents I ever saw. It is a monument of your sagacity, and is creditable to your patriotism and intellect in all respects, and as you have never given me anything in your life, I would be much obliged if you make your present of this ex a patrior. ne a present of this as an autograph"—and so ne did; and here it is (holding it up between his finger and thumb)—you perceive it is just as simple as possible; I intend to have it photo-graphed by that extraordinarily skilful man, Mr. Brady. When that is done you will have an opportunity to get a copy of it. In the mean time I shall preserve it carefully in my family as a memento of kindness, a token of friend ship, and at the same time as an evidence of extraordinary sagacity and patriotism, man fested at a very eventful period of the histor of the country, by one who is, in my judgment one of the truest patriots that ever breathed and the first soldier of the civilized world [Three cheers for General Scott—tiger.] Still had no right to communicate it to the public. It seemed to me important that it should ent to it, for fear that an injury might accru othing could possibly be done by him which buld, by any combination of circumstances, e injurious to the Chief Magistrate. He had united to vigor of intellect a feminine at tachment to himself and a fastidious regard to the feelings of every person who might affected by the publication, which would sure the result that no error could by possibil was done with his assent. The persons to whom it was confided to decide the question unanimously declared that it ought to be laid before the public. In pursuance of that I did

Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING. Sealed proposals will be received at the City

Engineer's Office until 12 M., on Thursday, th 13th instant, for improving the following side walks. Specifications on file in said office: on both sides of Preston from Walnut to Mad

ridge from Third to Fourth street.

To repave and recurb north side of Main from Cabel to Webster street. To recurb and repave both sides of Walnut from Seventh to Eighth street. To repave the unpaved portions of east side of Brook from Market to Jefferson street.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 10th, 1862. nll dtd SIDEWALK PAVING.

Notice to Owners of Property.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinan ces have been passed by the General Counci approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed

under the sidewalks in iron pipes in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same the said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regu-lating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the expense of the property owners To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the west side of Seventh street from Chestnut to Walnut street.

Geo. W. Anderson (trustee)...... Thos. S. Kennedy ... Fanny Coward...
. Mandeville Kinney (E. Needham, agent)... JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 8, 1862.

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Louisville daily at \$ A. M., arriving in Bowling Green at \$ 3.30 P. M. Returning, will leave Bowling Green at 9.30 A. M., and arrive in Louisville at 5 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS for Munfordsville and all intermediate Stations will leave daily (except Sunday) at 5 A M.
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN for Leba 100 and all way Stations will leave at 7 A. M. daily (except Sunday).
Freights for main road and Lebanon branch will be received in Depot on Monday, Oct. 20. old dif B. MARSHALL, Sup't.

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Returning, will leave Lebanon Junction at 4 P. M. and arrive at Louisville at 5:30 P. M.

1010 dtf B. MARSHALL, Sup't.

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days), making close connections at Mitchell wi O. & M. Railroad for St. Louis, Cairo, and the We arriving at St. Louis at 9:00 P. M.; connecting at at Greencastle Junction with T. & R. Railroad Ea and West and at Lafayette with T. & W. Railroa East and West and Michigan City for Chicago an Detroit. Detroit.

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